



THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds. Cloudy with bright intervals this afternoon. Noon Temp: 79 degrees. Humid: 83 per cent.

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Comment
Of The
DayEVERYONE'S
WEDDING

POOR Princess Margaret! She has been hounded and pestered and bothered and badgered ever since she announced her engagement. London newspapers have been the worst offenders. Admittedly everyone wants to read about the royal wedding, the preparations being made for it and those who are taking part. But when a newspaper begins to suggest who the Princess should invite and how she should arrange the ceremony, that's going too far.

This is admittedly a Royal occasion. But it is also a private affair, an event which Princess Margaret like any other bride wants to share with her husband, and their families and friends. If she wants to avoid a screaming, chaotic stampede which has been a feature of so many other celebrities' weddings, who can blame her? In fact precisely because they avoid cheap vulgarity her plans will win widespread admiration.

BRITISH newspapers claim the right to interfere because the wedding is costing £20,000 of taxpayers' money—but take that argument to an extreme and the British taxpayer would also have a right to decide who should be the Princess's husband. No one is foolish enough to suggest that and Princess Margaret probably feels that she would rather foot the whole bill herself than have people tell her how to run her own wedding.

As it is the whole proceedings will be shown over television. And the BBC will be reporting the procession and ceremony every inch of the way. Besides the Princess and her husband will drive in state from the Abbey back to Buckingham Palace through ceremonial arch-covered streets where thousands will be able to see them. The reception is to be private—and properly so. In their almost childish enthusiasm for the Royal Family some British people seem to forget that the Princess also has a private life in which they have no right to intrude.

IF the Princess and her husband want to dodge all the ballyhoo of squealing, cheering crowds the moment they step into Buckingham Palace after the wedding, who, having enjoyed the quiet good taste and comparative privacy of their own wedding, will blame her? And if as the Sunday Pictorial reports that after her honeymoon she wants to settle down quietly as Mrs. Armstrong-Jones that is also perfectly understandable. She has lived in a goldfish bowl for 30 years. There are three in line of succession to the throne before her and if now she prefers to keep in the background, the British people should respect her decision.

As for Hongkong's \$50,000 gift—which works out at less than two cents per head of population—it would have been in better taste if querulous correspondents had related the impulse to complain until Princess Margaret had expressed her wish. She could ask for a golden rose bowl or a silver casserole dish but surrounded as she is with priceless treasures like the crown jewels and other exotic royal trappings, we doubt if she would be happy with a present like that. Let's leave it to Margaret's good sense to say how the money should be spent.

President willing to resign 'if people so desire'

RIOTERS WIN: RHEE MAY GO

Agrees to hold new national elections

Soul, Apr. 26.

President Syngman Rhee promised to retire today—"if the people desire"—and agreed to hold new national elections.

Gangland murder trial shock

London, Apr. 25. A judge today discharged the jury and ordered a retrial of three men charged with a London gangland murder.

A key witness in the case, a woman, has been missing for more than six weeks and other witnesses have been brought to the trial under close police protection.

After a conference with defence and prosecution lawyers the judge, Sir William Gorman, said today at the Old Bailey:

INFORMATION
"Certain information has been brought to my notice which makes it impossible for the case to be continued for trial before the jury."

"In those circumstances I discharge this jury from giving a verdict in this case and send this case for trial to the next Session opening here tomorrow."

The three accused are James Lawrence Nash, 28, sleepwalker, John Alexander Read, 28, unemployed, and Joseph Henry Pyle, 26, street trader.

All have pleaded not guilty to murdering Selwyn Keith Cooney, 31, at the Pen Club, in London's East End Stepney district.

Nash is alleged to have fired the shot which killed Cooney, owner of another drinking club.

EXTRA GUARD
Some London morning papers reported today that extra guards were likely to be detailed to watch over the jury.

"This step may be deemed necessary to ensure that members of the jury are protected from the possibility of interference," the Daily Express said.

A key witness to the shooting, Mrs. Fay Badier, 36, part owner of the Pen Club, has been missing for two months, and has not responded to numerous police appeals to come forward.

At last week's hearings the prosecutor said a fight broke out in the Pen Club and then shooting started. Cooney's friend, William Ambrose, was shot in the stomach and Cooney died from a wound in the head.

When stopped, the trial was in its third day, and the defence was expected to open.

China Mail Special.

Wild cheers

The students who had won what virtually was a "students' revolution" broke out into wild cheering upon hearing the President's statement. Only moments before they had captured four army tanks and had threatened to storm the presidential mansion of Kyung Mu-Dae.

In addition to this promise to retire—"if"—President Rhee also pledged:

- That his controversial, heir-apparent, Lee Ki-poong, speaker of the National Assembly, Vice-President-Elect and the actual power behind the hated National Police, would resign from all public offices.

- That there were "many irregularities" in the March 15 elections and therefore he had ordered new balloting, apparently for both President and Vice-President.

- That he would offer a constitutional amendment calling for the creation of a parliamentary-cabinet type of government.

U.S. pressure

President Rhee's statement came shortly after an urgent conference at his hillside mansion with U.S. Ambassador Walter P. McCaughy and United Nations commander, Gen. Carter B. Magruder.

It was clear that he acted under considerable pressure from the United States which only this morning issued a new statement calling upon the Government of Korea to make amends for the "justifiable grievances" which touched off the angry demonstrations which have raged sporadically since the March 15 election day.

The scope of President Rhee's announcement left little room for the opposition Democratic Party to make further complaint. On the personal side, there was no doubt that the resignation of Lee Ki-poong would be greeted with the greatest enthusiasm.

Churchgoer

Though he is a devout churchgoer, a leader in the Boy-Scout Movement and head of the Korean Olympic Committee which is dedicated to the principles of fair play, the 63-year-old Lee also was the man who actually ran the National Police which has been accused of widespread brutality.

He also was the master politician who ran the Liberal Party and was widely accused of being the man behind the allegedly rigged March 15 elections.

President Rhee's announcement came as no surprise to many in Seoul who believed that he eventually would be forced to bow to the angry, mounting public pressure.

But the speed with which the announcement came surprised some who believed that the President would hold out longer and hope for the situation to calm down. It was believed that the spectre of the military may have been responsible.

For, as the demonstrations increased in strength, anger and determination, there had been growing talk of the military taking over to ease the crisis. This is in fact in best Asian tradition.

Burma, Thailand and Pakistan are examples.

Newspaper extras

Newspapers put out immediate extras. Old time residents said there had not been such wild scenes of joy in Korea since the nation was liberated from the Japanese in 1945. People were hugging and dancing with perfect strangers.

The crowds roared in approval. The tension relaxed. But the mobs continued marching from the Capital Avenue singing the National Anthem and waving flags. Troops, who had held them back only for a few moments, retreated slowly for the marchers and soon formed two column ranks and marched in front of the crowd all the way to the Capitol Building.

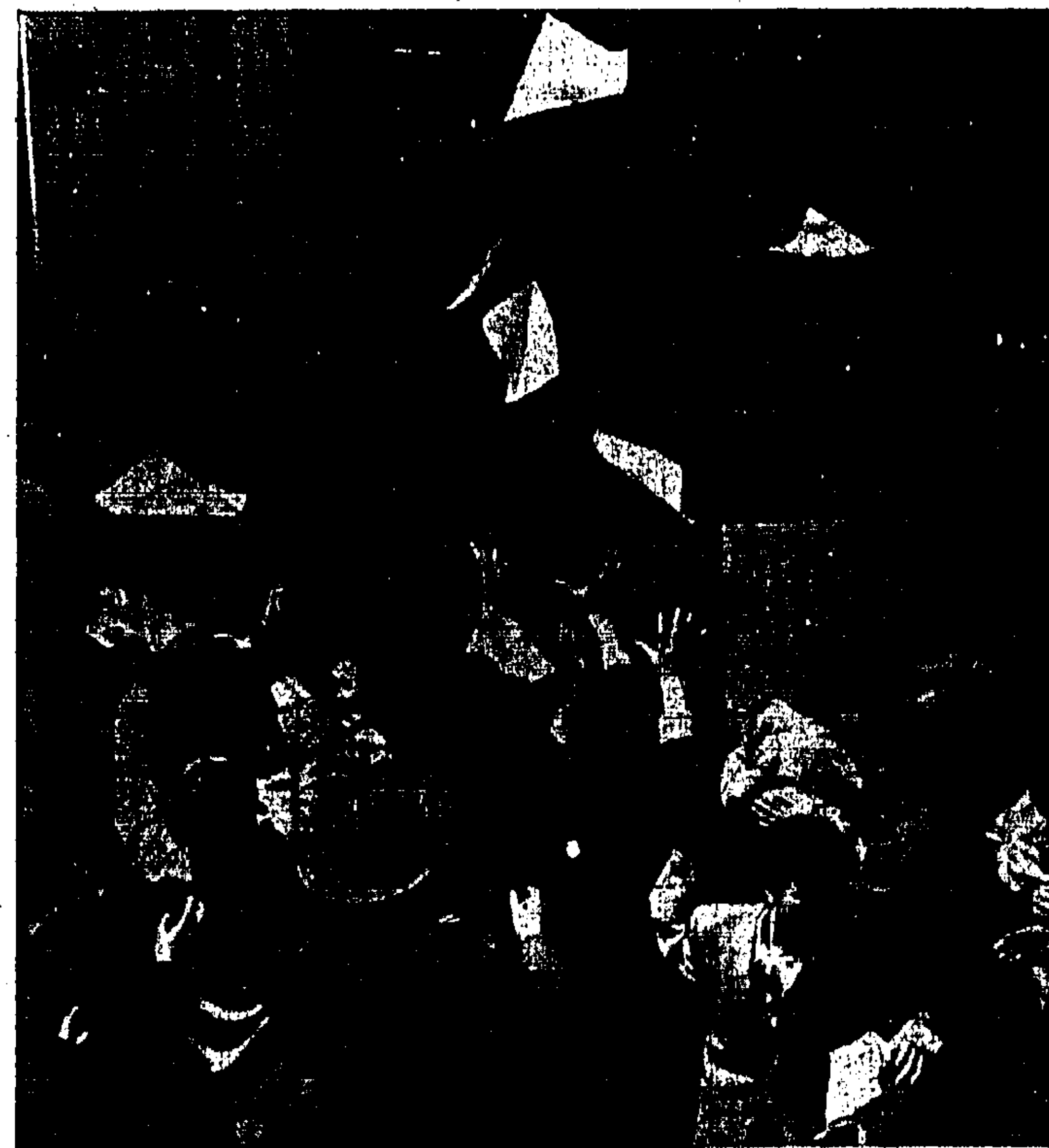
President Rhee's statue in Pagoda Park was toppled by the demonstrators.

Now shooting

The mob, which numbered at least half a million, continued to press toward President Rhee's mansion and new shooting broke out. Most of the shots either were blanks or real bullets fired into the air. No wounded could be seen.

After the announcement, however, it was a happy mob, but it was in no mood to break up. At the Capitol grounds, the crowd hesitated in front of huge barbed wire barricades. But soon thousands of demonstrators broke away and climbed over huge fences and rushed behind the barricades.

It appeared that almost every one in Seoul's two million population had joined in the wild demonstration and jubilation.—UPI.



Citizens of Seoul reach for extras reporting Vice-President John M. Chang's resignation in protest against the March 15 Presidential elections, which his democratic party charged as rigged.

Extras also reported that Vice-President Elect Lee Ki-poong would resign in face of public criticism of the elections, which led to the recent bloody uprising. — AP Photo.

U.S. Skybolt favoured to replace Bluestreak

London, Apr. 25. Britain today was authoritatively reported to favour the American Skybolt rocket as the most likely weapon to replace the abandoned British Bluestreak missile.

British interest in the airborne Skybolt is in preference to the American Polaris missile, designed to be fired from atomic submarines.

A final decision has been deferred for the time being at least until after the U.S. visit of the Defence Minister, Mr. Harold Watkinson, late in May or early in June.

But there were mounting indications today that the government is tending in principle toward the Skybolt because it is cheaper, and because it would be supplied by the U.S. directly to Britain instead of through Nato channels.

A full dress parliamentary debate has been scheduled here for Wednesday in which the Government will face heavy

attacks from the Labour opposition over the Bluestreak, developed at an expense of some £100 million and officially abandoned as a weapon a week ago.

But having dropped the costly project Britain has already in principle decided to get American missiles instead. She has not yet finally made up her mind however on the type of rocket she wants to adopt as a vehicle for her own nuclear warheads.

The first inclination was to favour the sea-borne Polaris which the U.S. successfully tested earlier this month.

But government experts have had second thoughts in the past few days which shifted the interest to the Skybolt.

What makes the Skybolt more attractive is that it can be launched from Britain's existing bomber fleet. The range of the missile is between 1,000 and 1,200 miles and it could be launched from a plane while it is still outside the range of enemy defences.—UPI.

DEATH OF INDIAN BANK CHIEF

BLACKMARKETING BLOOD: TRIAD MAN JAILED

The death occurred late on Monday night of Mr. T. R. Lalwani, General Manager of the Bank of India Ltd., after a brief illness. He passed away at the Cama Hospital at the age of 53.

Mr. Lalwani arrived in Hongkong on April 4 in connection with the opening of his Bank's new branch at Central Building. However, he suddenly fell ill on April 9 and was admitted to hospital.

Mr. Lalwani is survived by his wife, who came to Hongkong with him, two sons, Mr. I. Lalwani and Mr. H. Lalwani, and a married daughter, Mrs. Savita Advani.

And Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel told Mr. K. A. S. Phillips, Central Magistrate, "this is really blood sucking."

The man, Kwok Sum, aged 30, had in two years asked about 100 people to donate blood. All had given blood three times—500 cc a time.

On these transactions also he had made a profit of \$5,000.

Inspector Laurel said the blood-donors should get \$120 for each 500 cc of blood but they received only \$50.

Kwok got \$20 and \$50 went to an "inside man."

Inspector Laurel told the court that Kwok was arrested by personnel of the Triad Squad yesterday morning in the Eastern District following two weeks of inquiries into "a vicious ring of blackmarket sales of blood."

Kwok admitted being a member of the Wo On Lok Triad Society. He joined in 1956.

Kwok said in mitigation that he had stopped doing this kind of business for two years and was now working as a cook.

Mr. Phillips sentenced Kwok to six months' imprisonment.

Governor leaves hospital

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, left Queen Mary Hospital today, three weeks after undergoing an operation for spinal fusion.

The Governor continues to make very satisfactory progress and will spend a further four weeks of convalescence in the Colony.

Border talks bear no fruit

New Delhi, Apr. 25. India and China today failed to resolve differences over their common frontier but agreed to carry on discussions at lower level.

A joint communique issued after six days of talks between Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Premier Chou En-lai today said both leaders explained their respective stands on the problems affecting the border areas.

This leads to greater understanding of the views of the two governments," the communique said.

Examination

The two Premiers announced that they decided on further examination of the question by officials of the two nations in meetings to be held alternately in New Delhi and Peking between June and September this year.

The communique said that both India and China should make every effort to "avoid friction and clashes in the border areas" during the period of further examination of a factual material on the border dispute.

Later, at a Press conference, the Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai said today China repudiated the McMahon Line as the boundary in the east but was prepared not to cross that line.

He had asked India to take a similar attitude towards the existing borderline in Ladakh.

'Unfriendly'

He said it was quite "unfriendly and inequitable" for one side to try to impose its maps on the other before a survey was made and the boundary delimited.

He said the great friendship between India and China was immortal and the dispute over the boundary was "temporary."

He also described difficulties in negotiations as "temporary" and said he was convinced a solution would be found.

Mr. Chou said he wanted the Indian people to know that China had no intention of claiming any territory from India or any country.

"We will not commit aggression against any other country but at the same time we will not tolerate aggression committed against us," he said.—UPI and Reuter.

Now quake hits Tokyo

Tokyo, Apr. 25. A rolling earthquake shook Tokyo's high buildings at 9:10 a.m. today.

There were no immediate reports of property damage or casualties.—UPI.

Egyptian boycott on U.S. ships

Ike-De Gaulle agreement

PROPOSALS FOR SUMMIT TALKS

Cairo, Apr. 25. Egyptian dockers decided today to boycott American ships at Alexandria, Port Said and Suez as from the night of April 29, Cairo radio announced.

But an Arab trade union spokesman said the Suez Canal will be kept open for American ships despite the boycott. The spokesman made the statement in the name of the International Confederation of Arab Trade Unions. The Confederation has voted to boycott American ships unless picketing of the Egyptian freighter Cleopatra in New York ends by Saturday.

CANAL TRANSIT

As plans now stand, the spokesman said, American ships will not be hindered in transit through the canal. He said no measures were contemplated even to make it difficult for American ships to use the canal, such as denying them mooring facilities. The spokesman said at the moment, workers envisage the boycott of American ships along the same lines as now applied to ships blacklisted by the Arab League Boycott Office for dealing with Israel.—AP.

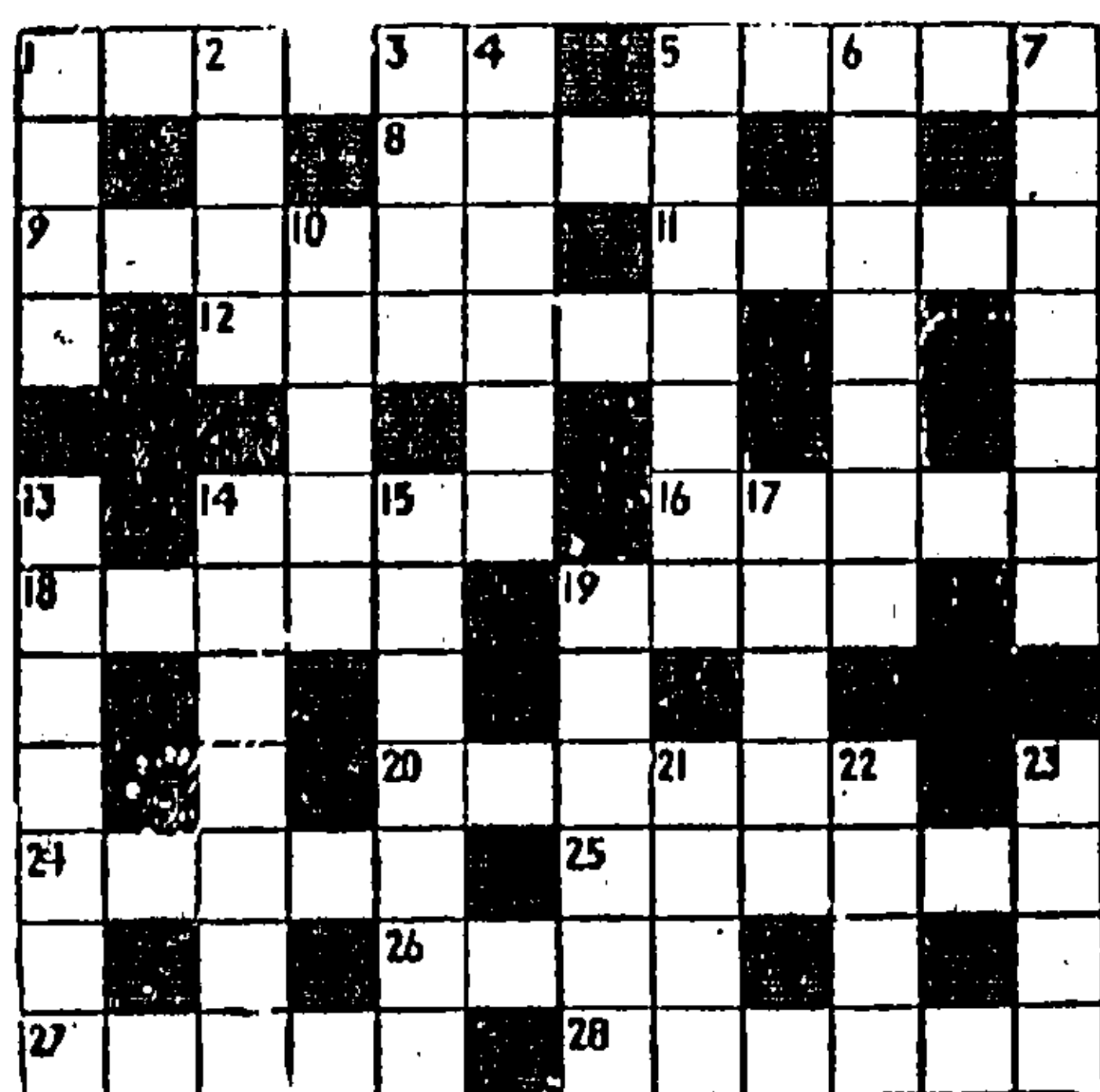
CHINA IN CONTROL OF TIBET

Lhasa, Apr. 26. China announced today that it had established control throughout Tibet.

The announcement was made through the Panchen Lama, and broadcast today by the New China news agency.

The Panchen Lama, as Chairman of the Preparatory Committee now in session in Lhasa, is nominally ruler of the region. He said "the feudal system had been overthrown in this campaign which had swept Tibet following the suppression of the rebellion launched by the Tibetan upper strata reactionary clique last year."—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Newspaper leader (6).
 - 5 Is in a rage with the vapours (5).
 - 8 Shakespeare character (4).
 - 9 Surrounded (6).
 - 11 Maths term (5).
 - 12 Believing? (6).
 - 14 Marksmen shouldn't miss its door (4).
 - 16 Time being (5).
 - 18 Semblance of effigies? (5).
 - 19 A giant figure, very keen (4).
 - 20 Radio woman (5).
 - 24 Steersman (5).
 - 25 Less tight (6).
 - 26 Historic ages (4).
 - 27 Correct chaps inside (5).
 - 28 Clue (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Brief test (4).
 - 2 Girl in the garden (4).
 - 3 The river of France is in old English (4).
 - 4 That's your lot! (6).
 - 5 Counterfeiting by a metal worker (7).
 - 6 Interweaving a winter cricket wicket? (7).
 - 7 Aircraft observer (7).
 - 10 Famous artist (5).
 - 13 A holder of a Roman general? (7).
 - 14 Oyster, for instance (7).
 - 15 Members of the family are told (7).
 - 17 Percolates (5).
 - 18 Rise like small money (6).
 - 21 Kitchen middle? (4).
 - 22 Breadwinners welcome it (4).
 - 23 This waste is never productive (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Mused, 4 Probes, 8 Reply, 10 At-one, 12 Mar-row, 14 Ningna, 17 Asia, 19 Dissect, 20 Italian, 22 So-so, 23 Rinsing, 27 Crimen, 28 Amecr (armec), 30 Ritual, 31 Doting, 32 Epees. Down: 1 MO-Ron, 2 Septa, 3 Drume, 5 Rona, 6 Browne, 7 She-cel, 9 Yard-nem, 11 Tonsis, 13 Rainier, 15 Into, 16 Calore, 18 J-con, 20 Is-lahd, 21 A-scent, 24 Nalve, 26 In-Ure, 27 Clue, 28 I-ran.

Washington, Apr. 25. Official spokesmen said tonight at the end of talks between President Eisenhower and President De Gaulle that the two leaders were agreed on Western proposals to be made at the Summit conference.



French leader

Chessman hopes for reprieve

San Quentin, Apr. 25. Caryl Chessman approached his ninth scheduled execution date today with "a feeling of numbness, as though walled off from the world," but he saw a faint hope that once again he might be spared.

His optimism was based on the statement of his lawyers that new evidence will show that he is innocent of the "Red Light Bandit" crimes that sent him to death row almost 12 years ago.

Chessman's lawyers said in a statement today that "we are now prepared to proceed with proof that Caryl Chessman is innocent."

The convicted kidnapper, robber and sex criminal said that "the new evidence is rather conclusive, but the response of California officials is what is doubtful. I have a chance but you may dislike the A."

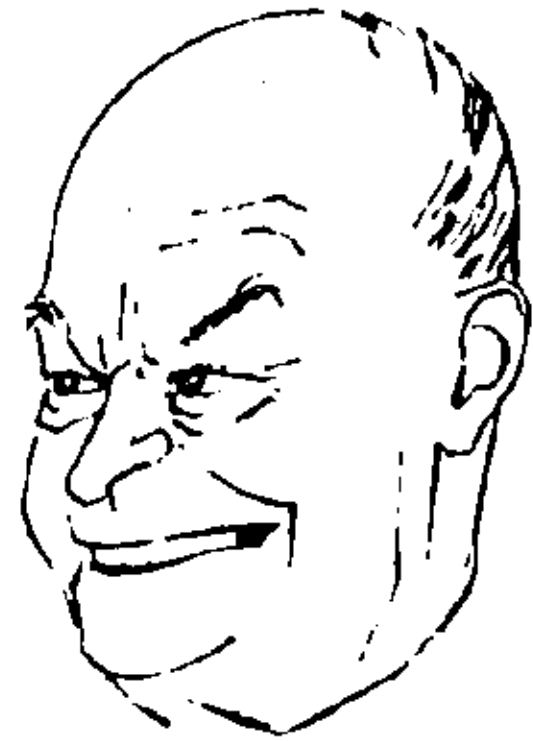
Chessman's remarks were made in an exclusive interview with United Press International. He had just learned that the U.S. Supreme Court, for the 16th time, had rejected his appeal for review of the case.—UPI.

In a short communique, the main purpose of the Summit conference in their view was "to achieve an easing of tensions in the international situation."

Expanding on the communique the official spokesmen, Mr. James Hagerly and M. Pierre Baraduc, said in answer to questions that the two Presidents were in agreement on the Western proposals to be made at the Summit.

They said they could not go any further than that.

Mr. Hagerly said that steps were already being taken to inform the British Government of what had transpired during the Eisenhower-De Gaulle conversations and consultations would also be held with the other NATO allies.—Reuters.



U.S. President

U.S. cost of living record

Washington, Apr. 25. The cost of living in the United States reached a record peak in March of 125.7 per cent of the 1947-49 average, the Labour Department announced today.

Mr. Arnold Chase, Labour Department price chief, forecast that food prices—cause of the March increase—would continue a gradual rise up to July or August.

The March average was only one-tenth of one per cent over February, but 1.6 per cent above March, 1959.

Among workers whose pay is pegged to the cost of living index and who will get increases are 800,000 railwaymen who will have a total rise of \$10 million a year.

Mr. Chase said he saw no cause for alarm in the new index. He said prices had not gone up as experts had believed. "I think this kind of development can be expected in an evenly balanced economy such as we appear to have had in the past several months," he added.—Reuters.

Up to Japanese

Washington, Apr. 25. Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerly today declined to comment on reports that a large group of left-wing students in Japan is planning an anti-American demonstration when President Eisenhower visits Tokyo next month.

"That is a matter entirely for the Japanese Government, not for me," said Mr. Hagerly.—AP.

Target missile goes astray

Hamilton Air Force Base, California, Apr. 25. A target drone missile fired from a Navy P-2V patrol bomber today went out of control and sped north towards the heavily populated area of Oakland, land, across the bay from San Francisco, the air force here reported.

The drone was not carrying any explosives. An immediate alert was sent out and two F-86 jet fighters have chased.

The drone was later spotted in the Pacific Ocean six miles west of Morro Bay.

Townsend in London



Group-Captain Peter Townsend walking in London with his wife Marie-Luce. This was the first time they had visited London since their wedding—but they won't be at Westminster Abbey next month when Princess Margaret marries Tony Armstrong-Jones.—Express Photo.

Sand and snow storms hit walkers

Wells, Nev., Apr. 25. Three British cross-country walkers, buffeted by sand and snow storms in Nevada today headed toward the vast Salt Lake desert and the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

RAF Sgt Mervyn Evans and army Sgt Patrick Moloney took up the snappy pace that has carried them 45 miles a day early this morning 13 miles east of here, with Dr Barbara Moore trailing by 14 miles, according to highway patrol field agent Bernard Burtz.

Burtz said he talked with the driver for the two Servicemen last night and was asked if he knew of a private detective the party could hire to see if the woman was riding part of the way.

Dr Moore, who spent tonight here because of a 10-degree weather, said she hoped to overtake the men before they reach Salt Lake City, Utah. She was reported suffering from a slight limp yesterday, but observers said it was gone this morning.

Picked up
The 56-year-old vegetarian picked up 15 miles on the Servicemen yesterday by supposedly dog-trotting through a sleet and snow storm.

The sergeants have disputed this claim and also another that she covered 107 miles in 17 hours by the same means.

On the other side, Dr Moore said she believed the men rode out the weekend storm in their truck, because "I know soldiers don't like to march in bad weather."

Attempt
All three are trying to break the 1926 record for the transcontinental walk of 70 days, 10 hours and 10 minutes.

Moloney and Evans say they hope to make it in about 70 days, while Dr Moore says she can do it in 60.

Youth's painting in Academy



Fifteen-year-old Paul Riley heard last Tuesday that the Royal Academy has accepted the first painting he has submitted—and his father heard by the same post that his two submissions have been rejected. His 24in x 18 in. canvas of buildings near the Thames, called "Water Lane", will hang next to the work of Britain's most famous artists. Paul—whose father is art master at Raynes Park, Surrey, Secondary School, which he attends—said: "My mother suggested I should take the picture to the Academy and I thought I would—just for a lark. Just for the fun of having it chucked out. That's why I could hardly believe it when I got the acceptance card." Paul has also won a trip to Moscow in a painting competition for children; he admires Utrillo and Van Gogh in particular.

Picture shows: Paul Riley and paintings—he admires his father's work too.—Express Photo.

ART THIEVES SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Nice, Apr. 25. French police today announced the arrest of Jacques Persiani, 38, alias "Jacky le Bistrot," and Eugene Simoncini, 31, alias "Beppe L'Italien," on suspicion of the \$600,000 theft of art masterpieces from the Riviera inn, "La Colombo Dor".

Some 20 art works including those of Picasso, Braque, Dufy, Renoir, Modigliani, Buffet, Bonnard and Leger vanished from the luxury hotel and restaurant rendezvous of international celebrities at St. Paul de Vence, on the night of March 31.

The paintings were valued at 3,000,000 new francs (about \$600,000).

Police carried out a secret enquiry for several weeks, during which they even adopted the disguise of nuns in order to follow suspects.

The stolen paintings were believed to be hidden somewhere in the area of Nice.—AFP.

Ceylonese delegate

Colombo, Apr. 25. Senator Edmund Cooray, Minister of Justice, will represent Ceylon at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference in London next month, it was announced today.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Dudley Senanayake, had hoped to attend, but he is remaining in Ceylon because of the political situation.

Ceylon's Parliament was dissolved last Saturday and new elections called for July 20 after the Parliamentary defeat of Mr. Senanayake's United National Party Government.—Reuters.

Eulogised

Cypress, Calif., Apr. 25. Rock 'n' roll singer Eddie Cochran was eulogised today as a young minstrel who added gaiety and harmony to the world.

An estimated 250 persons attended graveside services for Cochran, who died in a car crash in England on April 17.—AP.

More Africans rounded up in raids

Johannesburg, Apr. 25. Police have arrested a further 599 Africans in raids on three African villages.

Police said that 3,062 men and women have been arrested in raids throughout the country since March 21—the date of the Sharpeville and Langa riots.

Of these, 1,771 were released after questioning. These arrests were in addition to 1,650 people detained under the emergency regulations.

The official casualty figures since disturbances started were 63 non-whites killed, and 365 non-whites and two whites injured.

Three non-white police were killed and 26 injured, and 60 white police were injured between March 21 and April 9.

Referendum Bill

The Assembly this week began a second reading of a referendum act Bill which is designed to establish machinery for taking referendums, one of which is known to be the question of whether South Africa should become a republic.

The gullotine motion passed at the Government's request last week limits debate on the second reading to 12 hours and also limits the third reading and Senate discussions.

The Bill thus is expected to be passed at all stages before the current session of Parliament ends.

The referendum is generally expected to be held next October.

Interior Minister T. E. Dones said last week's debate on whether the gullotine motion should be introduced for the Bill did not provide for the establishment of a republic but merely the machinery for the referendum designed to test public opinion.

Opposed

A referendum is expected if the Government is sufficiently confident that it would produce a demand for a republic. It is the case that a Bill for the necessary constitutional changes would be drafted sometime soon but it is not possible to put it before Parliament before it resumes next Christmas.

The United Party opposes the present referendum Bill because it feels the population should not be tested on constitutional questions at the present unsettled time. The party also raises these points:

The Bill also fails to define the constitution and the type of republic the voters would be asked to approve.

It also does not provide for the opportunity for the large coloured and other non-European population to express an opinion.

The Bill also does not provide safeguards against electoral abuse.—All Agencies.

Kassem warns meddlers

Beirut, Apr. 25. Premier Kassem vowed today that Iraq "will chop off the finger" of any nation trying to meddle in Iraqi affairs.

In a speech before the district governors conference, carried by Baghdad radio, Kassem said: "We deal with countries on a basis of mutual interest and choose our friends on condition that we chop off the finger of any country which tries to intervene in our affairs."



General Kassem

He said Iraq has signed technical and economic aid agreements with the Soviet Union "to declare to the world we are free ... that we can co-operate with any country."

Speaking of internal affairs he said "some embassies and spies are circulating among the people slogans of differences."—AP.

30 little pigs

Warrens, Wis., Apr. 25. Farmer Ben Nimitz, puzzled because milk production in his dairy herd was falling off, discovered that 30 little pigs were standing on their hind legs to get milk from his cows.—UPI.

Arresting

New York, Apr. 25. Police admitted they had to rescue two patrolmen who were beaten up during the weekend by a 21-year-old girl whom they were trying to arrest for arguing loudly at night.—UPI.

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MYSTERY NOISE IN KENT

M.P. wants probe

London, Apr. 25.
A British Member of Parliament believes that a low droning hum which has mystified people of Kent County, is a defence warning apparatus from the Continent.

Driving lessons for Anne

London, Apr. 25.
Mr. Anthony Armstrong-Jones is helping teach Princess Anne, the Queen's nine-year-old daughter, to drive.

The Daily Mail today describes how Princess Margaret's fiancé has accepted this "important, if part-time, Royal assignment."

The lessons are being given in the private grounds of the Queen's estate at Windsor.

Mr. Armstrong-Jones's job, the newspaper says, requires a certain amount of nerve because Princess Anne has not been driving for long. "She still makes the occasional error, like the time she was seen to reverse a light-blue bubble car into the daffodil beds at Windsor Castle."

But, the Daily Mail relates, Princess Anne's driving has improved considerably since she was given a two-horsepower car as a Christmas present — a scaled-down version of the full-size model, complete with electric indicators and fog-lamps. — China Mail Special.

He is William Deebes, Conservative member for the market town of Ashford.

Hundreds of people have complained about the noise which, they say, "jangles nerves, breaks into the deepest sleep and stays with the hearer 'til he is far from Kent."

Electricity and telephone men have checked all the wires strung across the countryside and say they emit no drone.

Suspicious

The Government has denied all knowledge of the matter, but with a certain coyness which arouses suspicions of Member Deebes.

He noted that Kent lies nearer than any other part of Britain to the continent of Europe.

"Obviously," he told reporters, "the hum has something to do with a defence warning apparatus." He added that he would bring the matter up in Parliament and demand a Government probe.

"I do not hear it myself, but far too many people complain of it for it to be imagination," he said.

The drone first came under public notice when one long-suffering woman wrote a note to a newspaper, complaining "about weird low-pitched hum."

The woman, Mrs. Edward

Hyams, who lives with her novelist husband near Canterbury says that she has been tormented by the drone for about five years.

She could never find anyone else who heard the noise and was advised to consult doctors.

It was not until a visiting friend also complained about the noise that she brought the subject to notice.

Deebes, who is pushing for an inquiry told townpeople "I will do my best for you. You should not be left to suffer." — AP.

DUKE IN MALTA

Malta, Apr. 25.
The Duke of Edinburgh arrived here tonight, piloting a helicopter of the Queen's flight, for a two-day visit.

After an informal welcome reception at the airport the Duke embarked in a naval helicopter for the command carrier HMS Bulwark, where he was spending the night.

As Captain General of the Royal Marines he is to watch tomorrow 42 and 40 commandos in a full-scale helicopter landing — China Mail Special.

Tina Onassis talks about her future

American singer marries

London, Apr. 25.
Dorothy Morrow, attractive star of American musical comedy, has secretly married a British businessman after a whirlwind romance, it was learned last night.

The bridegroom is Albert F. Hardman, 49-year-old company director.

He is a close friend of the Marquess of Milford Haven, who was best man at the wedding of the Queen and Prince Philip.

ALADDIN

Hardman and Miss Morrow, 30-year-old star of "Kismet" on Broadway and in London, were married in London last Friday.

"We have known each other only a few months," Hardman said.

"We plan to live in London but my wife does not intend to give up her singing entirely."

Miss Morrow, of Italian parentage, returned to London's West End theatreland last year to star as a princess in the pantomime "Aladdin." — Reuter.

London, Apr. 25.
Refreshed and invigorated by three weeks holiday in St Moritz, Tina Onassis returned to America yesterday for further talks with her lawyer, writes the Daily Express columnist, William Hickey.

These, she hopes, will result in a divorce from her husband, Aristotle Onassis before the end of June.

Having dropped her New York State application for dissolution on grounds of misconduct, she now intends to



Tina Onassis

sue for divorce in one of the "quickie" states, possibly Nevada or Alabama.

The plan Mrs Onassis unfolded to me when I visited her in Paris during the weekend.

Ari's request

It was the first time she talked about her marriage since it broke up last autumn.

"The New York suit was dropped at Ari's persistent request," she told me. "Some people — Ari among them — I think imagined this meant there was a possibility of reconciliation. There was not, is not, and never will be."

"I was willing to avoid for everyone's sake the scandal of a New York court hearing, but I am quite determined to be free. That is why I insisted on a legal separation with the properly signed papers. It prepared the way for a divorce in another state."

If she gets her divorce, Mrs Onassis plans to spend most of her time in Europe.

But so anxious is she to sever all connection with Mr Onassis that she refused even to set foot in the beautiful hotel apartment which she and her husband have lived in for many years.

She has spent the last four days looking for a new house in Paris. She stayed with her sister, Mrs Stavros Niarchos who has a magnificent house in the Rue de Chateaufort which is where I talked to her.

My own place

Said Mrs Onassis "I want my own place which I shall buy with my own money. I shall not ask Ari for one cent of alimony. He will be under no obligation to me at all. Nor I to him."

There will be some financial provision for their two children, though. The children are Alexander, aged 11 and Christina, nine, who will live with their mother.

At present they have the benefit of a trust which Onassis was required to set up several years ago as part of a settlement of an action the American Government brought against him over a shipping dispute.

The capital is supposed to be about \$20 million. But Mrs Onassis said the trustees — a New York bank — do not have anything like this sum available to them.

She said: "The trust is in a mess, but I expect my lawyers will see it is put right."

A dowry?

One other money matter which has been mentioned in newspapers is her dowry. It has been suggested that her father, Mr Stavros Niarchos — a Greek shipowner even richer than Onassis — made over several million dollars when his daughter married and that he would demand the return of this money.

No such dowry exists. Mrs Onassis told me: "My father would never have dreamed of giving us any money. He was opposed to my marriage. And he only gave me after Ari had been courting me for more than a year." — London Express Service.

Pregnant by a kiss in dark

Torquay, Apr. 25.
A leading British woman doctor said today it was "almost unbelievable" some girls in Britain still think that by kissing a man in the dark they can become pregnant.

Dr Doris M. Odium, in a speech here added that the root of most social problems in the country lay in the totally inadequate preparation given to young people for marriage and all that it involved from the sexual, spiritual and practicable angle of living together.

Very few young people received any adequate instruction.

Veneral disease was a subject still surrounded by unhealthy secrecy.

Dr Odium, Honorary consulting physician at the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, London, was addressing a Royal Society of Health Congress.

LOVE-MAKING
A child care officer Miss J. O'Hare, told the 3,000 delegates at the five-day congress that illicit love-making among teenagers in Britain was increasing.

The figures of illegitimate births, hasty marriages and venereal disease among teenagers are so high as to cause grave concern among those who study them," she said.

"Yet these figures can do no more than hint at the size of the problem, which like the proverbial iceberg must remain nine-tenths submerged."

"These disturbing figures do not attempt to indicate the numbers of those who are promiscuous but only the numbers of those who are found out."

A principal offender Miss O'Hare maintained was the girl in "the nice office job." — China Mail Special.

Demonstrators chose to go behind bars

Southend-on-Sea, Apr. 25.
Twenty-one people appeared in court here today after an anti-nuclear demonstration outside the entrance to a British atomic weapons research establishment at Foulness Island, near here, earlier today.

The 21 demonstrators pleaded guilty to obstructing a police officer.

They refused to pay a two-pound fine each and chose the alternative of seven days in jail.

DISOBEDIENCE
The oldest was a 70-year-old woman and the youngest an 18-year-old messenger boy.

The magistrates chairman told the demonstrators: "We find it most regrettable that you should show your concern for humanity by civil disobedience."

One of the defendants, Mrs Margaret Evelyn Prosser, 68, said in a statement that they were virtually without a vote on "the supreme issue of our time."

Demonstration was one of the few ways of expressing disapproval of nuclear weapons. — Reuter.

LEE ASTOR

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TOTO ALDO FABRIZI COPS AND ROBBERS

An Italian Picture—English Version

NEXT CHANGE

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2ND GLORIOUS WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 12TH DAY
THREE (3) SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 p.m.

THE GREATEST SHOW IN TODD-AO

Can-Can

COLE PORTERS
TECHNICOLOR

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Admission Prices: \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TOHO proudly presents
THE SPECTACLE OF THE STORY OF THE BIRTH OF AN ISLAND EMPIRE UNFOLDS ITSELF IN MAGNIFICENT SEQUENCES!

Toshio MIFUNE • Yoshio TSUKASA
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In TohoScope & Color

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HURRY UP AND PUT HIM OUT OF HIS AGONY!

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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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FROM WARNER BROS. IN WARNERCOLOR

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NEXT CHANGE
KENNETH MOORE in
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THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Performances!

FRANKIE BLAINE
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the music of PUNCHING GARCIA and the dynamic Panteras
led by "LIZ" MENDO
• The final food in the Far East
Reservations 68805

NOBODY WANTS THEIR MONEY

TORONTO.
A CANADIAN revolt against United States silver coins is causing chaos here. One in every four coins in Canadians' pockets is American.

The coins have been used here for years although the Canadian dollar is worth between three and five per cent more than the American.

Recently Canadian banks announced a discount on United States silver to drive it back across the border and Canadians are now frantically trying to get rid of the coins.

Shops, restaurants, and buses are refusing them but they are still good in slot-machines.

The Canadian Tourist Association is protesting about the bad effect on United States visitors. And the Bartenders Association has advised its members not to quibble over the currency of tips.

Churches report that collecting plates are heavy with American silver.

Even a blind beggar in Toronto told me he had refused an American dime. He said he could tell by the touch there was no Queen's head on it. London Express Service.

POCKET CARTOON BY OSBERT LANCASTER



London Express Service.

Be glad you won't see an election like this in Britain



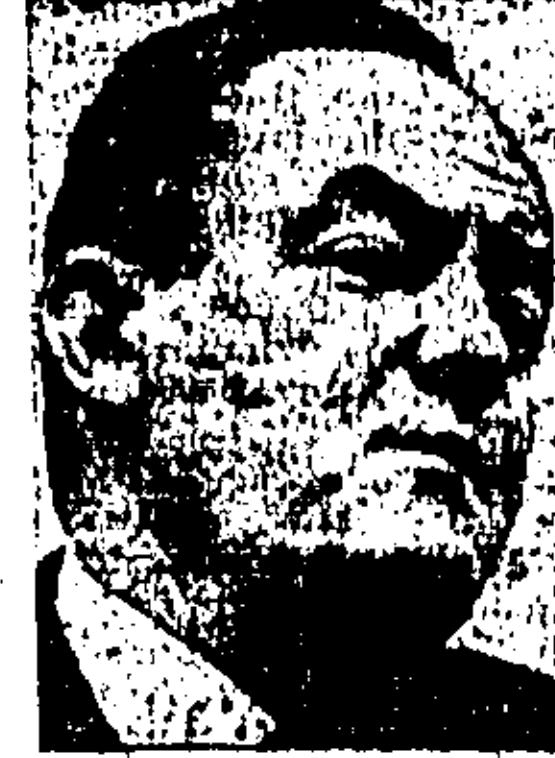
ROCKEFELLER



STEVENSON



KENNEDY



HUMPHREY

WHAT a beautiful brawl the American election is turning out to be. A few weeks ago it looked like being a stereotyped contest between the new model, Richard Nixon, and the Lochinvar from Massachusetts, the rich and handsome Senator Jack Kennedy.

Today everybody and his granddad are in the ring gouging, kicking, kidney-punching, and screaming "foul" at the referee.

The entire political picture has changed in this spring-time for Henry, Jack, Dick, Lyndon, Adlai, Stew, Rocky, and Hubert. Governor Rockefeller is demonstrating the half-nelson by suddenly coming back into the fight with a nation-wide speaking tour after withdrawing from the battle and leaving the Republican nomination to Vice-President Nixon.

Drafted

Nelson Rockefeller still says, "I'm not seeking the nomination," but when I ask, "Suppose you are drafted—nominated by acclaim at the Chicago Stadium?" he says, "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

Rockefeller is crossing the bridges like Montgomery's Eighth Army, and he's prepared to swim the Great Lakes if necessary to get the nomination.

And Adlai, the intellectual, is back in the boat pretending to be coy.

"If I told you I would accept a draft it would appear I was courting a draft. And if I said

I would refuse I would appear to be a draft evader."

Translated, this means: "Sure I'd take on the job of trying a third time to win the Presidency if they ask me nicely enough at Los Angeles in July."

Why all this simpering, this "hard-to-get" attitude?

Witty

Because the candidates think the bashful-maiden role of the girl who has never been behind the haystack is becoming and pleases the voters.

I went along to the Waldorf Astoria last week to watch, talk, and listen to Mr. Stevenson.

He was tanned, thinner, adroit, witty, relaxed. He had just returned from a nine-week tour of Latin-America, and he said he wanted to talk about Latin-America.

Mumblers

But for most of the 50-odd minutes while he lounged in his chair, grinning, and spoke with easy eloquence the subject was the United States election.

No one on the horizon has the intellectual stature, the vivid imagination, the administrative experience of Stevenson. He is a statesman, an orator. The others are mumblers. The

trouble is he has been badly thrashed twice by Eisenhower, and no two-time loser has ever been nominated again in American history.

Still he is there now under the spotlight speaking with grace and fervour before university groups, holding the well-timed Press conference, starting in the television Press panel.

Dislike

He does not like Nixon. (One of the fascinating features of this campaign is the antagonism among the candidates, the feelings ranging from active dislike to open hatred.)

Stevenson doesn't want Nixon in the White House. Ex-President Truman, now baby-sitting in New York, doesn't speak to Nixon and only nods to President Eisenhower.

Mrs. Roosevelt, also in the middle of the fight, but more as a second or trainer, doesn't want the millionaire, glossy Kennedy troupe at any price.

In debt

She, at the moment, favours the poor man's candidate, Hubert Humphrey, but really supports Stevenson. Humphrey is playing the role of the barefoot boy so convincingly that he announced, "I'm broke. Hubert Humphrey has no more campaign funds and we are, in fact, in debt."

Humphrey is battling Jack Kennedy in the West Virginia primary or preliminary election after their fight in Wisconsin. Humphrey is out to pour scorn on Kennedy's riches and splash petrol on the rising fires of the election.



RICHARD NIXON—playing safe with platitudes

Kennedy, scrapping the Cadillac and substituting buses and shabby Buicks, and taking another look at the Hollywood troupe, the Kennedy folios of 1960, shouts: "I swear that 17,000,000 Americans go to bed hungry every night."

Ho, with Harvard, Palm Beach, Newport, J. P. Morgan, and the Chase National Bank behind him, is out to prove he's the poor man's candidate too, that his heart bleeds for the miserable.

Too rich

His opponents shout coarsely, "Hey, Jack. Was you there, Jack? You with all the jack, was you there?"

Poor, beautiful Jacqueline Kennedy is finding it all rather thrilling and very exhausting. There is a strong anti-Kennedy tide swelling all the time. Perhaps it's jealousy.

The man is too handsome, too rich, too young, too popular, too charming. Kill him off is the cry of Senators Stuart Symington, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, with discreet murmurs of approval from old Adlai and the grand dame, Eleanor Roosevelt.

Hard time

So there is a gigantic scrapping match among the Democrats themselves as the West Virginia election—95 p.p. President—rages, and the issue of religion becomes more envenomed.

The Wisconsin election proved that Catholics will vote in a religious bloc on occasions. They voted in droves for Kennedy whatever their party affiliations. This in turn has produced a Protestant bloc, and the religious issue could become inflamed and ugly.

None of the candidates themselves bring up the religious question. All disavow it. But it is there all the time. Despite it, or because of it, young Kennedy is still running strong. A handsome win in Providence.

Holding fire

But Nixon, who doesn't fear Kennedy, perhaps because of Jack's handicaps, but possibly fears Stevenson, is saying very little.

He is holding back his fire and fight until later. The fact that his popularity goes down in the polls and the forecast is that Kennedy could beat him in a straight fight apparently doesn't perturb him.

He has had all these thundering endorsements from President Eisenhower, but everyone on the inside knows that Eisenhower is not exactly infatuated with Nixon, and rarely invites him socially as friend or companion. Nixon also has to contend with the resurgent Rockefeller, a more engaging personality to the public.

Cold fish

I confess to enjoying all this tumult and shouting. If it had all been cut and dried between Nixon and Kennedy it would have been a battle between machines, a contest between men who beneath the surface charm are cold fish, relentless, competent, but opportunistic.

This way with all the circus and Hollywood trappings it is more stimulating and certainly healthier.



LOGAN GOURLAY

WHO KNOWS AND TELLS IN HIS UNMISTAKABLE WAY

WHEN I SEE TWO PEOPLE

WITH A GOOD IDEA AND IT'S

THE SAME ONE... Naturally, I ask

It needs the plumed, lethal pen of Oscar Wilde himself to do full justice to the present situation in British film studios, where two rival films are being made about his life and trial.

I will do my best with the equipment I have. One version stars Peter Finch as Wilde and is produced by Irving Allen, who descended on us from Hollywood several years ago, and who has until now shown scant interest in anything which could be described as literature.

The other has Robert Morley as Wilde and is directed by the improbable but solidly real Gregory Ratoff who claims that he was reading "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" in Russian when he was a boy in St Petersburg. You may well ask why two companies should decide to tackle the same difficult, somewhat esoteric, subject simultaneously.

The answers, which I have heard with mounting incredulity, make me thankful that I no longer devote all my journalistic time to the show business swamp.

As Wilde himself said, "Truth is never pure and rarely simple." Here is the impure, complex truth.

THE REFUGEE

Mr Ratoff, a refugee originally from Bolshevik Russia and more recently from totalitarian Hollywood, where he made a school of films as actor and director, was planning to make a television series in which the trial of Wilde would be included.

But he decided that the subject merited full-length cinematic treatment. At that time censorship would have banned a film about Wilde which could not have ignored the subject of homosexuality.

Recently in the more tolerant censorship climate it was decided to make the film. Mr Irving Allen, who was looking for a new subject, participated. He sent a writer to co-operate with Jo Eisinger who was preparing the first script.

But later Mr Allen withdrew his writer and announced he would make his own film independently.

Multiculously it is said that originally he had been under the impression it was all about Marty Wilde.

He now says: "I don't really recognise Mr Ratoff and his film. As far as I'm concerned it's just a quickie. Ours is a full-scale colour production costing £300,000." The other night at dinner, as he vigorously munched a sustaining helping of chicken pie, Mr Ratoff divided his scorched-earth face into a smile and told me: "O.K. The bloody battle is on. I hope their budget includes the price of green carnations."

THE PERMIT

"Now I am an American citizen and the other day I am informed that my British work permit may be withdrawn. Have I any comment to make? I say I believe in the justice of this country. I have done nothing wrong so how can I lose the permit."

"Anyone can make the film about Wilde. You can start one tomorrow. With Tommy Steele as Wilde if you like."

I assured him I wouldn't. He went on—

"We welcome competition. We have a marvellous cast. So have they. It is unkind to say how can Peter Finch, who was an Australian cowboy, play Wilde. He is a fine actor."

"But so is Morley, and I think he is the perfect choice."

"We are not compromising with the story. In the trial scene we have the classic moment when Wilde is asked: 'Did you kiss the boy?'"

"And he replied, 'No, he was too ugly.'"

"Today I direct for the first time a love scene between two men. The censor has approved everything."

"It is funny, but I have to tell John Neville how I want a line read. But I apologise and say, 'Forgive me, an old Russian, for telling you the Hamlet of the Old Vic.'"

Apert from this rendering of Old Vic I have made no effort attempt to accurately reproduce the English of Mr Ratoff, which is overlaid with a rich mixture of Russian slang.

who thought of it first

I know when I'm beaten.

As yet neither of the sides is willing to admit that it is. The battle will continue unabated. As Wilde himself would say, "May the worst side win."

Sammy gives the message

I HAVE a wry message from Sammy Davis Jun, who makes his London debut next month at the Pigeon Theatre restaurant.

Mr Davis, as he says himself, suffers from the handicap of being a one-eyed Jewish Negro. But he is also, in my opinion, one of the most remarkably talented entertainers of any colour or creed ever produced by America.

Film producer Ivan Foxwell is packing to leave for Hollywood. He has been invited to work there by Paramount Studios.

This is quite an honour. Most Hollywood studios would pay to keep some of our producers and stars away.

Fortunately, Foxwell, whose films—the latest is "Touch of Larceny"—have set a consistently high standard, will not be gone for good.

He will make one film, a comedy thriller, and hasten back to British studios and his two imposing houses in Belgrave and Whitehall.

"I hope to bring back more knowledge and skill. Also a fair amount of dollars for Britain and the tax man."

Fortunate Foxwell will not have to spend his considerable salary when he sets up house in Hollywood with his wife Lady Edith and her daughter Zia.

He has been given an expense allowance of about 1,000 dollars a week.

I was given this figure, not by Mr Foxwell, but by a Hollywood executive. He rounded decidedly owed.

Or as awed as a Hollywood executive ever sounds.

Mrs. Ford makes leg work pay

I HAVE been talking—and listening—to Mrs Ann Ford, the director of a top-hokey firm. Since she joined the board (her husband is chairman) the

profits have laddered from £25,000 to £150,000 in two years.

Obviously a formidable lady of business, but not frightening as most of them are.

She competes successfully in the male domain of board rooms and meetings but no masculinities mar her appearance and clothes. She is a decidedly attractive woman with hair and eyes as dark as the latest stocking shades.

Now after stretching the sales by new methods of advertising ("I stopped TV ads; they weren't paying off") and colourful packaging, she is turning her attention to men's socks.

"I have many ideas about more attractive socks for men of all ages. Not necessarily gaudier but more fashionable."

She didn't specify her ideas. But we men may have to cope with shades and names like those she's used for women. For example, Las Vegas and burnt ochre.

She said: "The secret of working successfully with men, as I do, is to make masculine decisions when necessary, and always look feminine. But never throw sex around like a shrimping net."

"You catch nothing except remarks like 'Here's that bitch the boss's wife again—flattering her eyelashes.'"

"I'm always careful in business hours to treat my husband like the 'cannon.' I knock before I go into his room. I don't sit down till he asks me."

Outside the office Mrs Ford I'm sure sits when she feels like it. And uses the shrimping net when necessary.

ANOTHER fragment about Fashion and Man.

I have received a letter from Mrs Tessa Alley, who lives in Malta, in reply to my recent reference to a dandified young man wearing white gloves with evening dress.

"I and my girl friends long for a rebirth of the glove fashion because all our dance dresses have a grey sash on the back where we've been clasped by sweaty hands."

Rubber gloves would obviously be an even better safeguard. (London Express Service).



"I'll give a raise to the man who can go the longest without asking for one."

WOMANSENSE

OFF-DUTY, NOT A WHITE SHIRT IN SIGHT

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Curb your impatience to reach your goal without first having to go through a prolonged process of development.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Enlist somebody's help if you have to do things at home which require climbing a ladder.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A promise made for today ought to be kept even if it means having to decline a desirable invitation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Another person's neglectful attitude may mean extra work for you, but you have no choice but to get on with it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): In dealing with an obstreperous client don't lose your temper, but do your utmost to settle your differences amicably.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A job which you have dreaded for a long time will in the end be done by somebody else, and you will have worried for nothing.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An opportunity you missed last month may present itself again today. Be sure to grasp it this time.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A friend of yours who is prone to gossip ought to be warned of possible unpleasant consequences.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A very inquisitive person may become a nuisance unless you make it clear at once that there are certain matters which you like to keep to yourself.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Unless you are quite sincere in the advice you give today, you may be responsible for setting a chain of unpleasant events in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A favourable report today of an industrial enterprise will have the effect of increasing the value of your holdings substantially.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your business and social contacts should be less restricted if you want to achieve success in your chosen field.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for PEACH. It ought to bring you luck.



★ TWO shirts to relax in: The Clancy—a man's shirt although worn by the girl—is an Austin Reed creation incorporating a cravat for semi-formal occasions, in Tattersal check. HIS dark blue sports shirt is in Tycora, an American synthetic which is warm, washable and does not go out shape.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FRENCH designer Pierre Cardin, who makes clothes for men and women claims that the main interest in design today is in leisure clothes. "In the realm of classic elegance in men's clothes there is nothing new to discover," he says.

Current shirt styles seem to bear out M. Cardin's theory. While in formal shirts there is little change in design—although plenty in materials—leisure shirts for spring and summer wear are almost unrecognition in the boldness of their cut and colour.

The leisure shirt is no longer something you wear just at the weekend but a garment which replaces the business white or pale striped shirt as soon as you get home each evening—unless you have an engagement which demands more formal rig.

Cravat

So attired, you can entertain your friends, watch television or nip out to the local arrayed in all the colours of the spectrum.

For relaxed semi-formality there is the Clancy, a new design by Austin Reed. This has a pleated cravat attached to the neck band of the shirt which does duty for a tie in places where they insist on them.

A new import in Heeler Pew's menswear shop, is the blazer shirt. From Switzerland this comes in close-ribbed corduroy with ornamental silver

buttons and two patch pockets and makes a jacket or sweater unnecessary on a warm day.

Also blazer shirts in cotton from Italy and a copy of a maitre's striped vest—navy stripes on white cotton with a straight cut collarless neck.

The two-way collar is the most useful leisure shirt innovation. You can have it open or pull it closed with a tie and it still looks good. The darker solid colours in this range are very popular this year.

For feather lightness with warmth you cannot improve on wool from the Andean goat, the alpaca, knitted in luxurious pel in brown, yellow and grey stripes.

Or you can be dashing though damp in a broad-striped cotton towelling D-necked after-bathe shirt.

Shaver

The latest thing in whisker disposal is the Morphy-Richards electric shaver which has just come on the market at a revolutionary price.

I examined it with deep suspicion but was not able to fault it. It has a foil-vibrator head which makes a smooth job of ordinary shaving and an angled clipper-bar which does a good job on moustache or beard trimming.

Easily cleaned and with a dual voltage range, it seems an excellent value for the money.

Beer-proof

If your sartorial splendour has ever been ruined by the splashproof, the sort of writer who shakes his pen all over the room before signing his name, or the piece of oily beetroot whose pursuit round your plate ended in your lap, you will be glad to hear of the new stain-resistant process which has been evolved for tweeds and worsteds.

It costs very little and therefore—unlike other stain-proofing methods—adds very little to the cost of a garment and all waterborne stains. I watched a coat painted with this being cleaned by simply pouring cold water on to the stain.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Night-Time Skating

—General Tin Takes Everyone To A Frozen Puddle—

By MAX TRELL

It had rained all day, but by nightfall the rain had stopped, leaving rain puddles in all the back yards of all the houses along the street. And then it had turned sharp and cold.

By the time the moon started sailing across the sky the rain puddles had frozen over.

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, had already gone to sleep behind the curtain next to the bookcase, when they suddenly felt somebody shaking them.

It was General Tin, the Tin Soldier.

Woke them up

"Wake up!" he said. "Wake up! We're going out!" Hanid sat up straight. The room was dark except for the moonlight that came in through the window.

"It's the middle of the night!" she said to General Tin. "Why are we going out in the middle of the night?"

"Wake up! Wake up! Wake up! Open your eyes and wake up! Everybody wake up!" General Tin was saying as he went about waking up everybody in the room.

Going ice-skating

"We're going out! There's a pond all frozen over in our back yard and we're going ice-skating!"

When he heard this, Knarf jumped to his feet and started putting on his heaviest and warmest clothes.

Hanid was smiling as she got into her coat and wrapped a red muffler around her neck.

In a few minutes everybody in the room was up and getting dressed. Mr. Punch and his wife Judy put on two sweaters, two pairs of gloves and two pairs of stockings.

Gloria's dress

Miss Gloria, the beautiful China Doll, wore a short jacket with fur around the collar and a red tam-o'-shanter.

General Tin wore his regular greencoat.

Hawatha, the Small - Sized Wooden Indian, wore an enormous



Mr. Punch skated round and round the frozen puddle.

mous woolen blanket with his head out at one end and his feet out at the other.

Mary-Jane, the Rag-Doll, wore a shirt that once belonged to Knarf, a dress that once belonged to Hanid, a beret that once belonged to Miss Gloria, and a pair of blue woolen stockings that she had for her birthday three years ago.

Started to skate

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, didn't wear anything. He didn't have to. He was covered all over with fur.

General Tin gave everyone a pair of ice skates which he kept in a box in a crack in the wall behind the door at the far end of the room.

Then everybody went outside and began skating. Mr. Punch went skating round and round the frozen rain puddle with his hands folded behind his back and his spectacles on the tip of his nose.

All watched

Judy and Hanid and Knarf and Hawatha formed a long line with Judy first and all the other holding on to one another. They swam around the frozen puddle like a snake.

Miss Gloria skated hand-in-hand with General Tin. They both looked so handsome that two neighbourhood Cats and three neighbourhood Dogs and a dozen neighbourhood Sparrows all gathered around the back yard fence to watch them.

Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, skated with Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

When Teddy fell down, Mary-Jane helped him up. When Mary-Jane fell down, Teddy helped her up. When they both fell down they tried to help each other up—and they both fell down again. So they sat on the ice and laughed and laughed until somebody else came along and helped them up.

Sun came up

All of a sudden the moon went down and the sun came up. It was morning. Everybody stopped skating and darted back into the house.

And ten minutes later the alarm clocks went off. The people in the houses got up.

And all the frozen rain puddles melted and became ordinary rain puddles again!

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY is the 31st anniversary of the first contract tournament ever played. It was won by the late George Reith who was kind enough to pick me as his partner and then took enough to carry us through.

Here is one of his personal top scores. West opened the king of hearts. East played the nine and George ducked. It was the winning play. If he had taken the trick and led a heart back West would surely have shifted to a diamond and knocked him out of the box. A diamond shift would have beaten him anyway but West played another heart and George was in business.

The play wasn't too difficult. He took his ace, ruffed a heart.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ 2♦ 3♥ 4♠
You, South, hold:
♠K32 ♥K33 ♦K32 ♣554
What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. You hold three kings and reasonable spade support.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to three spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 10		EAST 10	
♠AQ854	♠KJ107	♠KJ107	♠KJ107
♥72	♥98	♥98	♥98
♦AJ10	♦KQ72	♦KQ72	♦KQ72
♣J97	♣642	♣642	♣642
SOUTH (D)		SOUTH (D)	
♠None	♠None	♠None	♠None
♥A54	♥A54	♥A54	♥A54
♦8643	♦8643	♦8643	♦8643
♠AKQ1085	♠AKQ1085	♠AKQ1085	♠AKQ1085
Both vulnerable		Both vulnerable	
South West North East	South West North East	South West North East	South West North East
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♥	1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♥	1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♥	1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♥
2♦ 2♦ 2♦ 2♦	2♦ 2♦ 2♦ 2♦	2♦ 2♦ 2♦ 2♦	2♦ 2♦ 2♦ 2♦
3♥ 3♥ 3♥ 3♥	3♥ 3♥ 3♥ 3♥	3♥ 3♥ 3♥ 3♥	3♥ 3♥ 3♥ 3♥
4♠ 4♠ 4♠ 4♠	4♠ 4♠ 4♠ 4♠	4♠ 4♠ 4♠ 4♠	4♠ 4♠ 4♠ 4♠
Pass Pass Pass Pass	Pass Pass Pass Pass	Pass Pass Pass Pass	Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥K		Opening lead—♥K	

drew trumps, led a diamond and finessed dummy's ten. East was in the lead and had to return either a diamond or a spade to give George his contract.

All this was 31 years ago when bidding was not up to modern standards. Today, most pairs would have arrived at the easy three no-trump. Back then no one got to the no-trump game of those who reached five clubs only George made the hand.

HE WHO DEBUNKED THE 1960 KNOW-ALLS

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

EVER since the wheel was invented we mugs have been at the mercy of the Man with a Spanner. "Drop into the little cave going down and ask the chap to fix this grinding wheel!"—I like to think of some fur-decked-cave wife bidding her husband.

And two or three days later up comes a hairy character with a small flint spanner who takes a swift look at the wheel: "That thing's had it."

"Better by far to scrap the lot... spare parts practically unobtainable in these hills... be cheaper in the long run, etc."

So, the man with all the "know-how" has triumphed over his non-mechanical brother—blinding him with scientific mumbo jumbo.

Gummed-up

As my life—the merry, mechanical life of a mid-twentieth-century woman—whirls on its way I am more than ever conscious that a great many things could well be making a monkey out of me.

How do I know that the motor on my refrigerator needs a new "double - flanged - twin - sprocketed-things-yoboh."

Or that my car's nasty choking cough is due to a

"gummed-up - grove - in - the-gasket-gripper?" The Man with a Spanner says so.

In every case it could have been a loose wire!

Recently my boiler died on me. This splendid, anthracite-fed and electrically "boosted" friend, installed at considerable cost some two years ago, has never failed us.

Our pipes have gushed and the water has gushed steaming from our taps.

Agonised telephone calls elicited the information that "it must be the fan gone."

Ticking over

A workman arrived and removed the back of the boiler.

"Soot," said he, and swept like mad.

But the water was no warmer. In despair I telephone the engineers: "Why a new motor?"

The thing's ticking over like mad. It's only the draught that's missing."

"The whole thing's obsolete," they advised me cheerfully— "You'll have to have a new motor if we can get one. Can't get spare parts for old-type boilers."

"But it's only two and a half years old," they countered.

Finally, a genial giant in overalls arrived.

"Are you the electrician?" "No, they couldn't find one so they sent me."

She blew!

He walked round the boiler in silence. Then he bent down, removed a small plate, and scooped out a pound or two of anthracite grains.

He put back the plate, switched on the motor, and—what ho! SHE BLEW!

"That's fixed it," said he—"they were blocking the draught, see?"

"And I don't need a new motor?"

"Nothing wrong with that or."

"And the boiler's not obsolete?"

"Obsolete? We're still installing 'em."

Rupert and the Snowstorm--7



Tigerlily goes forward to help the little bear out of the icy water. "I was coming to ask you if you'd seen 'strawberry snowstorm,' Rupert can hardly speak for shivering. "It settled right over your house and disappeared. For a moment Tigerlily leans back



and laughs. "Hehe, poor Rupert no understand," she chuckles. "That no real snowstorm. That my Daddy's friend, the Sorcerer, come to visit us. "But it was a snowstorm!" Rupert quavers. "Look, can't you see the snow's everywhere?"

A mother's wish

NORMAL LIFE, ALMOST, FOR FIDEL CASTRO, JUNIOR

By BARBARA WITCHELL

"FIDELITO" Castro, 9, has a red jeep—with his name on it—parked outside his home.

It, and all the occupants of the spacious, four-bedroom house he lives in just outside of Havana, are guarded by armed soldiers on duty day and night in a small hut just opposite the front door.

The only son of Fidel Castro, Prime Minister and revolutionary hero of the new and controversial Cuba, he lives with stepfather and mother, Dr and Mrs Emilio Nunez Blanco, and stepsisters of 2½ and 3½.

The young Fidel is widely known and acclaimed throughout Cuba. Building him is no ordinary problem.

His stepfather asks: "How is a child supposed to differentiate between a quiet unnoticed life and one that has become riding on tops of tanks to be singled out by crowds for attention whenever his father triumphantly enters a city?"

Mrs Maria Nunez Blanco, the former wife of the Prime Minister, and her attorney husband, want to be let alone by all outsiders. "We want a normal life for our children," she said.

Welcomed

"I was without a mother most of my childhood," she explained. "I strongly feel that when a family has been broken up the children belong with the mother."

Havana.

"But," she continued, "Fidel will always be welcomed in our home. We want peace in our lives. We don't want to live in the fear that we have known."

Nunez Blanco asked, "Can you let us know what is to love your wife and children, want to be their protector and yet feel insufficient to the task when confronted with the problems that we are, as a family?"

High Grades

Fidelito's room was littered with the usual small boys' things. The only indication there of his extraordinary life was to be found in one entire closet. It was filled with his collection of guns and uniforms.

His mother proudly took from a wall certificates showing that her son had received the highest grades in arithmetic and athletic achievement in his school.

"We sent Fidelito to my husband's sister-in-law in New York a year ago because we feared reprisals might be taken against him," she said.

Now, the family just wishes to be let alone so that they may live as normal human beings.

Bobby Neill TKO's French boxer

Manchester, Apr. 25. Bobby Neill, British feather-weight champion, tonight defeated Frenchman Adolph Vivier on a technical knock-out midway through the fifth round—after the Frenchman had been down five times.

Neill whipped into Vivier with a short right to the ribs in the fourth round and the Frenchman went down for eight.

That was the beginning of the end. In the fifth left hook into his ribs put the Frenchman down for eight, right handers under the heart sent him crashing for counts of nine and seven and then a final blow to the body put him down again.

Vivier got up at the count of nine—but he was still staggering and the referee stopped the fight.—AP.



BOBBY NEILL

Britain beat top U.S. team in Bridge Olympics

Turin, Apr. 25.

The United States top team went down to the British and the second American team was beaten by the Italians in the highlight games of the fourth round in the first Olympic Bridge Tournament here today.

The first half of the third round was played last night. The second half will be played tonight.

Fourth round results:

POOL "G"
Sweden (11) beat Spain 50/29 (half-time 35/22).
Italy beat United States (Springfield) 67/52 (36/28).
South Africa beat Germany 68/56 (39/28).
Australia beat Venezuela 67/56 (34/17).

POOL "O"
Denmark beat Sweden (1) 49/40 (22/18).
United States (Vanderbilt) beat United States (F 2) 63/49 (39/18).
India beat Holland 52/35 (24/22).
France beat Belgium 66/38 (33/19).
Lebanon beat Chile 91/29 (37/14).

POOL "R"
Canada beat Austria 61/45 (38/19).
Brazil beat Iceland 51/37 (22/34).

Davis Cup match

Bucharest, Apr. 25.

Poland qualified for the second round of the Davis Cup tennis competition today by beating Rumania, 3-2.

The Polish victory was clinched by Wladislaw Gostorek who beat the Rumanian Ion Tiriac 4-0, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3 in the only game of the final day of play.—AP.

Orient title fight

Tokyo, Apr. 25.

Orient featherweight boxing champion Hideo Kobayashi of Japan and challenger Leo Espinosa of the Philippines signed contracts today to meet in a title fight on May 5.

The 12-round bout will be held at the Korakuen Gymnasium in Tokyo. Under the contract, if Espinosa wins, he will meet Kobayashi in a return bout within 90 days.—AP.

Tennis finals

Reggio Calabria, Apr. 25.

Pancho Contreras of Mexico teamed with Italy's Lucia Bassi to defeat Jill Langley, Australia, and Bob Howe, South Africa, today to enter the finals of the mixed doubles of the Reggio Calabria international tennis tournament. The score was 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Howe and Abe Segal, South African, beat Adrian Bey, Rhodesia, and Neel Nette, Australia, 1-6, 6-3, 9-7, in a quarter finals men's doubles match.—AP.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby
Saturday, 30th April, 1960

Over 1,000,000 tickets sold to date

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 29th April, 1960, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m.
King's Road, North Point at 4.00 p.m.
5 D'Aguiar Street at 5.00 p.m.
Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.15 a.m. on Saturday, 30th April, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,
Treasurers.

TOM FINNEY TO RETIRE

Gilroy's title hopes crash

Manchester, Apr. 25. The world title hopes of Freddie Gilroy, British, European and Empire bantamweight boxing champion, crashed here tonight when he was well outpointed by Ignacio Pina, of Mexico, over ten rounds.

Gilroy had built himself up to the position of chief contender for the world title held by Pina's compatriot, Jose Becerra, but Pina exposed Gilroy's limitations which must have destroyed any chance of a title shot in the near future.

Pina proved to be a supreme boxing artist and he gave a display of skill and sharp punching of a type rarely seen in British rings.—Reuter.



"I still think there must be some way out of this snooker."

London Express Service

Preston, Apr. 25. Tom Finney, one of the greatest footballers, tonight announced he would retire from the game at the end of the season.

In a letter to his club, Finney who was 38 this month, said he had been feeling the effects of an old groin injury and would sooner go out in good health than risk another season and the possibility of another breakdown.

76 'CAPS'

Finney made more international appearances than any other England player except Billy Wright, he gained 76 'caps' and scored 30 goals—a total only exceeded by centre-forward Nat Lofthouse.

The artistically playing Finney won caps at outside right, outside left and centre-forward. The only major honour to elude him was the Football Association Cup winners' medal.—Reuter.

Mike Holt draws in dull fight

Nottingham, Apr. 25. Mike Holt, of South Africa and Johnny Halafih of Tonga boxed a draw in a British Empire light heavyweight title fight tonight.

It was so dull the crowd started singing "dear old pals." The 15-rounder was to decide who took over the title vacated by Canadian, Yvon Durelle who recently retired from the ring.

But it's still vacant after tonight's draw.

The crowd booed, jeered and slow-handclapped a spoiling fight, one that produced hardly a thrill throughout the 45 minutes of boxing.

Holt weighed 173½ pounds, after failing to make the weight the first time, and Halafih 171½.—AP.

OLYMPIC FOCUS

Owens—he had Hitler running

By SYDNEY HULLS

The outstanding events of the Berlin 1936 Olympic Games were the four gold medals won by American Negro Jesse Owens, the world record marathon of 2hr 29min 19.2 sec by Japan's Kitei Son, Jack Lovelock's sensational 1,500 metre runaway win . . . and the day Hitler ran.

Hitler, of course, was no real athlete—only a secondhand one.

He preferred to stand back and watch his satisfaction out of watching better-muscled lesser lights do his heavy work.

But it seemed to Hitler, who had planned these Games as a big propaganda boost for the blind Arvans of his State that all he was doing was congratulating personally the "black auxiliaries" from America.

SLOW BREAK

Student Jesse Owens, the tan streak from Ohio, had already equaled the Olympic record of 10.3 sec. for the 100 metres to win heat and final. He had gone on to win the long jump with a mighty leap of 26ft. 5½in. that still stands as an Olympic record.

Then came the semi-finals for the 200 metres.

And Hitler, nearing the end of his patience, stared hard at Owens as he knelt for the start of the 200 metres, almost as if he

were willing the Negro not to win.

He had some hope at the start when Owens made his customary slow break but then recovered so easily and won in 21.8sec.

Hitler shifted uneasily but sat on hoping for the miracle that would save him from having to meet once again the greatest "black auxiliary" of them all—came final time. And after whizzed long seconds—the crack of the pistol.

No slow start for Owens this time. He exploded out of his holes like a dark flash. It was obvious there could be only one winner.

Hitler turned away. He galloped to his waiting car.

"Drive off at once," stormed the Fuehrer, leaving behind embarrassed aides to explain: "It is very late, so Hitler has decided to leave."

Owens, now 40, often sits back in his Chicago home, thinking of the day he won the Olympic

200 metres in a record time of 20.7sec. . . and has a quiet chuckle too over the day he made Hitler run! —(London Express Service).

First taste of cold weather

London, Apr. 25. The South African cricketers today had their first taste of cold weather when they practised at Lord's in nets alongside the Middlesex team who were out for the first time.

"After a week of summery conditions, it is a good thing we have had this experience today of conditions which are quite liable to occur in some of our early matches," said Dudley Nourse, the South Africans' manager. All the tourists are fit and well.—A.P.

S. Korea edge Taiwan 2-1 in fast, exciting Olympic game

Taipei, Apr. 25.

South Korea won the Olympic qualifying soccer match against Nationalist China today, 2-1.

The only score in the second half was South Korea's Chang Min Chai, who netted the ball 23 minutes after the game resumed. Halftime score was 1-1.

The second match between the two countries is scheduled to be played in Seoul on Saturday but might take place in Taipei instead.

The winner of the two matches will participate in the Olympic soccer tournament in Rome.

Today's fast, thrilling game was played on a wet slippery field before an estimated 18,000 highly partisan Chinese spectators.

SKILL vs STAMINA

The game saw Chinese skill pitted against Korean stamina. The Chinese controlled the ball with spectacular passing and heading in the first half but could not sustain the pace in the second.

Outstanding players for Korea were Moon Chung Sik, Cha Jai Sung and Chai Chung Min.

Nationalist China, which was represented by Chinese players from Hongkong, fought valiantly in the second half but were unable to score.

The outstanding player of the game was Nationalist China's small, fleet Wong Chi-keung who netted the first goal.

Wang sprinted and passed 50 yards downfield to score Nationalist China's only tally. South Korean players said they were certain the second and final match between the two countries would be staged in Taipei.—AP.

UK football results

London, Apr. 25.

Results of tonight's British football matches were:

LEAGUE III

Manchester 6 Port Vale 2

Shrewsbury 2 Halifax 2

Tranmere 2 Bury 0

LEAGUE IV

Gateshead 3 Walsall 0

Jarrow 0 Northampton 1

Darlington 0 Exeter 1

Southport 1 Millwall 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE I

St. Mirren 1 Rangers 1

(Postponed from February 20)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE II

Mewdenbeath 0 Falkirk 3

—Reuter.

Ex-star soccer player dies during game

Detroit, Apr. 25.

A former French army all-star soccer player collapsed and died during a game here yesterday. It was learned today.

Alex Guilan, 34, a native of Marseille, was dead on arrival at a Detroit hospital.

He had been an outstanding forward on the Armenian team in the Detroit Soccer League for seven years.

Guilan, married and the father of two small children, was employed with a steel firm here. His wife, Yvonne, and sons Michael, three, and Colette, one, survive.—AP.

Scotland wins

Glasgow, Apr. 25.

Scotland beat Ireland 2-0 in an amateur international football match here tonight.

Scotland, who led 1-0 at half-time, finished joint second in the international championship. England won the championship with five points, Scotland and Ireland each had three and Wales one.—Reuter.

MORE CAUTIOUS

Most baseball men are a little more cautious, pointing out that there are still 149 games to play, but there's no denying the fact the Tigers have never looked better.

Their defence has tightened up and their sluggers have been hitting a merry tattoo against the fences to lead the league in homers, extra-base hits and RBIs.

Not since the days of Cobb, Crawford, Veach, and the later trio of Gehring, Greenberg and York, has the "Motor City" entry been so impressive offensively. And their moundstaff—helped along by the out-sized run production—has made it all look easy.

Manager Jimmy Dykes—the merry "roundman" who has been around the major leagues since he started at third base for Connie Mack's steamrollers of the late twenties and early thirties—is not making any predictions, but his elation is obvious and justified. "It's never smart to get too enthusiastic this early," he warns however. "This is a game of heartbreaks."

The Indians and White Sox, co-favorites for the American league pennant, have had poor starts, with pitching failures their greatest problem. Early Wynn, ball-wreath of the Chicago staff has been something less than sensational and the pale horse played little better than 500 ball during the first week. The Indians have managed to win only one of their five games.

On the other hand the Yankees, albeit against second division opposition, have looked good in winning four of their first five starts. Maybe another revision of predictions is in order. Most experts consigned Casey Stengel's men to third place, but they may do better.—A.P.

FOXHOLE IN ONE



Go, in, hit! Our ball's down a foxhole! Claudine Côté (left) and Bridgit Varangul, both from France, watch their caddy retrieving it during the matches at West Herts Golf Club recently.—Express Photo.

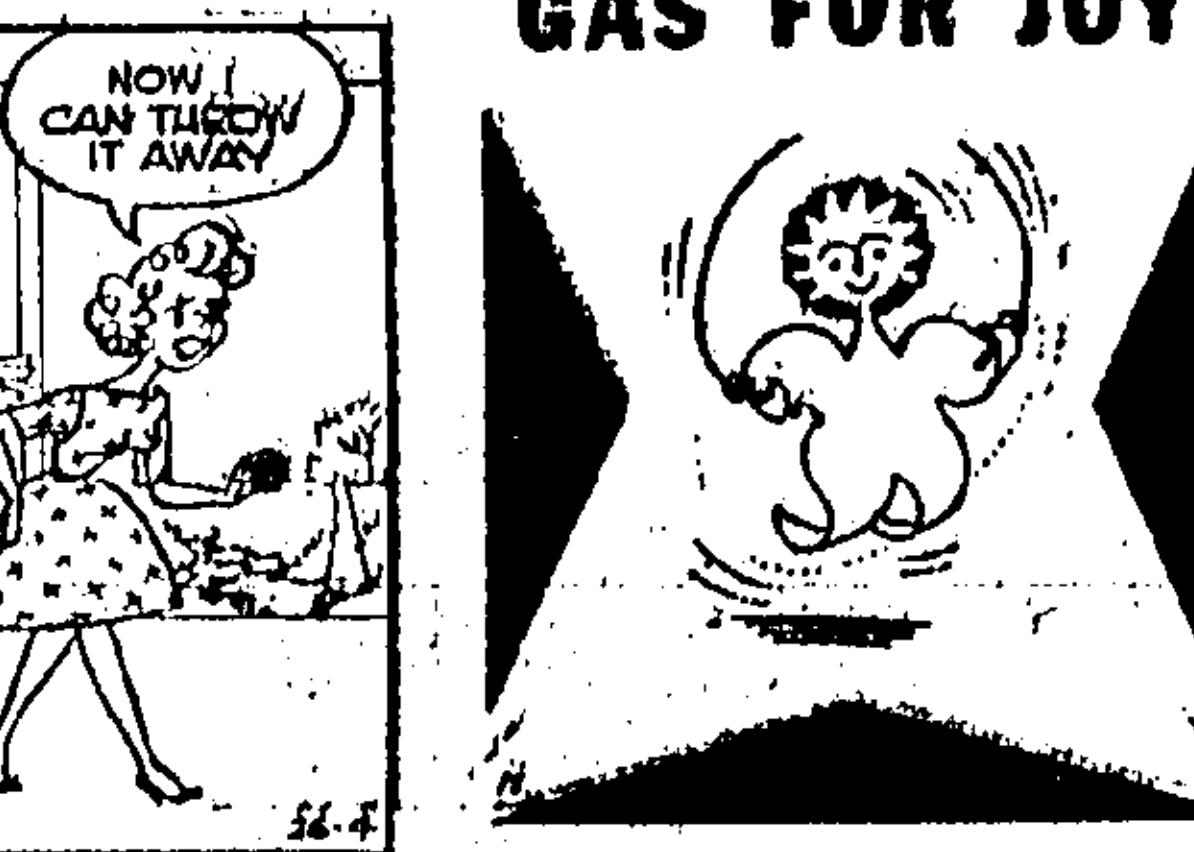
THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



THE STORY OF SPORT

Bribery helped build the soccer we know today

By REX LAWRENCE

The turning point in the long history of soccer came when players were bribed not to handle the ball.

To make sure that they honoured the bargain they were white gloves which had to be spotted at the end of the game. It happened in Yorkshire during the nineteenth century when upper-class boys came from the great public school of Harrow had to pay the local lads to play the hands-off type football instead of the more locally popular rugby-style game.

Thus bribery—even if it lacked sinister purpose—played an important part in developing the soccer we know today. So did law-breaking. Outrageous, angry defiance of the personal edicts of English monarchs from Edward II to James I.

Football was a tough game then. Deadly tough. With only the most rudimentary rules it seems to have been more like a riot than a game. Whole towns divided themselves into teams to surge through the filthy medieval streets, smashing, biting, gouging their way after the ball.

DIRE PENALTIES

Respectable citizens cursed the scrumming masses and protested to the authorities. Angry monarchs issued blistering orders threatening dire penalties for those who played football instead of getting on with their jobs or practising something useful, like archery.

But football was never down for long. The rival critics simmered down and the game became respectable.

Football was an old game even when Edward II first clamped down on it.

It is said that the ancient warriors of the Christian Britons celebrated their victories by kicking around the severed head of their enemy's leader. Although there is no historical support for this, the legend was nevertheless once popular and widespread.

What is known, though, is that the Chinese were playing football 2,000 years ago. So were the Romans and the Greeks. And the ancient Japanese played a football game as a form of military training.

Yet, no matter where football began, modern soccer, the great world-wide fan game, is an English invention.

It began to take shape when it graduated from the gutters of towns and cities to the court-

yards and playing-fields of the public schools.

But there was still a long way to go. Each school played its own version of the game, dictated largely by the facilities available.

Schools like Rugby with large fields at their disposal played the rough, scrambling game in which handling the ball was encouraged.

PURE KICKING

In London schools like Westminster and Charterhouse where the playgrounds were unyielding courtyards the pure kicking game was developed.

The various games were welded into a whole and codified when the boys from the public schools went up to the ancient universities at Oxford and Cambridge.

They realised that if they were to continue playing football then some common game with generally agreed rules would have to be evolved.

The distinction of producing the first such football code went to Cambridge students. In 1849 they held a meeting during which they considered the different rules of the various public schools. After eight hours they produced the Cambridge Rules which for 17 years were to guide English football.

Today there is a tendency for vehement soccer partisans to taunt rugby fans with the gibe that they support a snob game which draws its strength from class-conscious public schools. Yet the fact is that but for public schoolboys who adopted the Cambridge Rules, and university students who spread the new game in their home towns, Rugby or something very

similar might have been the dominant game in Britain today.

The young Harrovians who bribed boys in the Sheffield district to keep their hands off the ball really started something. For in 1855 Sheffield founded its own Football Club, the oldest organisation of its kind in the country.

The new football began to flourish. Speed, fluency and the openness of the game made it a more enjoyable—and understandable—spectacle than the flurry of the old handling game.

The game caught on with the ordinary people. But it still lacked real uniformity. Some clubs had adapted rather than adopted the Cambridge rules.

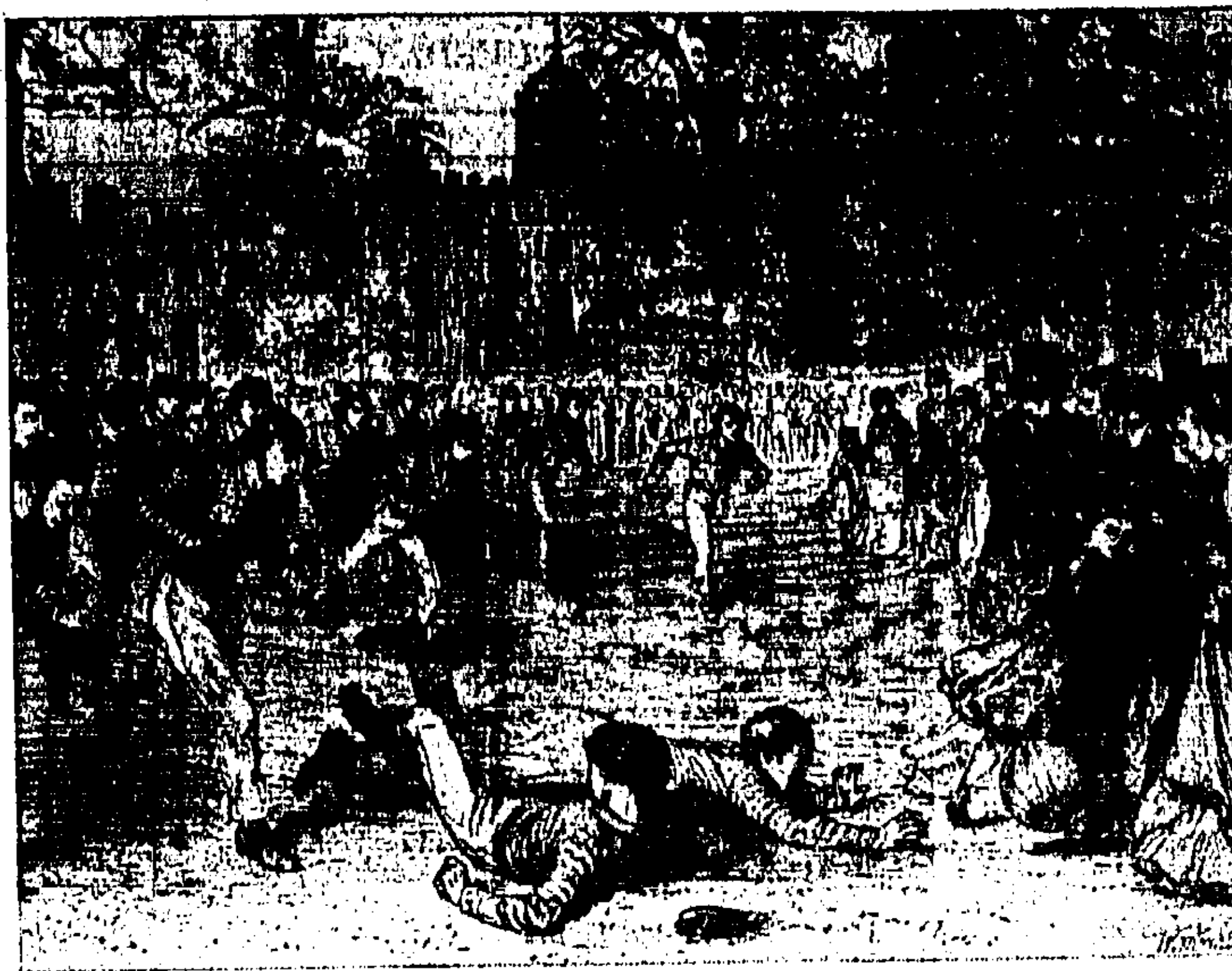
BITTER ARGUMENTS

A generally accepted, rigidly enforced set of rules was still needed. By 1863 the leaders of the game decided that something would have to be done—at once.

So, on October 26 that year representatives from eleven clubs met in a room at the old Freemason's Tavern in London's Great Queen Street. Twenty-unbending Victorians. Dedicated soccer fans. But all rigidly convinced that their own club's solution was the best one.

The arguments were bitter. So far as the main object of the meeting was concerned the delegates failed. They broke up without having evolved a common code.

But one thing—almost an incidental, it must have seemed at the time—marked that meeting as the most historic in the story of football.



Football's story goes back more than 2,000 years. But the modern game was born at the public schools of the 19th Century.

They agreed to form a Football Association.

When the delegates met again it was as an authoritative body. Five fiery meetings later there emerged a unified code of rules.

Gradually the authority of the new Association spread throughout the country.

But the move that made soccer the great national spectator sport was the establishment of the F.A. Cup Competition.

THE FIRST CUP

Once again football could thank the public schools. For the idea came from the Association secretary, Mr C. W. Alcock, who adapted for soccer the knockout competition which had been used for inter-house matches at Harrow, his old school.

Three thousand fans turned out to watch The Wanderers

win the first Cup by beating the Royal Engineers 1-0 at The Oval in 1872.

The ensuing wave of popularity almost wrecked the soccer world. Until then football had been an amateur's game. Now, in the wake of gate money, big crowds, fanatical partisanship came—professionalism.

What embittered the gentlemen amateurs of the day was not so much the idea of paying a really skilful working class player to join the side (although professionalism was not unopposed), as the underhand tactics employed by certain clubs to win the services of professionals.

The bitterness spread with rumours and counter-rumours of bribery and corruption. Several clubs were openly accused of stealing players.

One club, Accrington, was suspended from the Association

for employing a professional as the F.A. tried to stamp out the growing practice.

But the swelling surge towards professionalism was too much—even for the F.A. No-one really wanted to see the sport founder. And at a special general meeting of the Association at Anderton's Hotel in Fleet Street on July 20, 1885, professionalism won the day.

The next step was to tighten up the general conduct of the sport. The old friendly, private fixtures between clubs were abandoned and in their place came a system of regular "out-and-home" matches devised by an official of Aston Villa, a colourful Scot named William McGregor.

In March, 1888, League football was born. And from then soccer never looked back.

Today it is the world's greatest international spectator sport.

RASC triumph in Army Boxing Championships

By ARCHIE QUICK

Tough as teak Grenadier Guards Sergeant Len Hobbs gained one distinction at the Army Boxing Championships at Aldershot. He was the only defending champion to retain his title. The other three reigning title-holders who competed were all defeated—including Paul Warwick, the AHA lightweight champion. He lost his National title when he was outpointed by L/Cpl Brian Ackary, of the Royal Fusiliers.

Ackary, 22-year-old Tuddington engineering pattern maker, who boxes for the Twickenham Club, was making his first appearance in these Championships, and he won a scrambling fight from the West Ham boxer, who is in the Royal Army Service Corps, after both men had repeatedly been warned by the referee for holding.

Ackary, who still has 18 months' National Service to complete, finished with a nasty cut over his left eye, but he deserved his win.

In the next bout there was an unusual Services decision—"Disqualified for hitting."

L/Cpl Tommy Carter, RASC, was the culprit and Cpl Len O'Connell, Royal West Kent Regt, the victim. Blood spurted from a deep gash in his nose and the referee's shirt was covered with it.

During the heavyweight final, too, there was something different. An air lamp burst and both boxers were slightly burned on the shoulders. The contest was delayed several minutes while the ring was swept.

Besides Warwick, other defending champions to lose were flyweight Biffman Danny Rees (AFC Champion, of the Green-jackets, who went out to fellow-International Dvr John Mallon, RASC, and International Rfn Peter Morgan, also of the Green-jackets in Germany, who relinquished his welter crown to another International, Pte Jim Lloyd, RASC. Although the Green-jackets had a bad night, one title did go to BAOR, Cpl Frank O'Rourke, 1 Bn Middlesex Regt, capturing the middleweight championship.

Southern Command took five of the other titles, Eastern Command three and Scottish Command one. The winners' units were—RASC (five), BAOR, Royal Fusiliers, Grenadier Guards, Middlesex Regt and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

It was a night of triumph for the Royal Army Service Corps for they now have Army champions Mallon (8 Bn), Dvr Micle Greaves (20 Coy), Carter (10 Bn), Lloyd (3 Bn) and Dvr Billy Monaghan (1 Bn), Mallon, Carter and Monaghan used to be with 15 Bn at Aldershot.

The Championships were poorer for the fact that such outstanding holders as Don Wellwood, Ken Field, Danny O'Brien, Neville Akford, Fred Elderfield and Peter Burke had completed their National Service.

Full results

Full results were: Flyweight: Dvr J. Mallon (10 Trg Bn RASC) outpointed Rfn D. Rees (3 Green-jackets), holder.

Bantamweight: Pte L. Mackay (14 Trg Bn RASC) beat Pte H. Staylor (1 Queen's Surrey) fight stopped in second round.

Featherweight: Dvr M. Greaves (20 Coy RASC) outpointed Dvr R. Woodcock (10 LA Regt RA).

Lightweight: L/Cpl B. Ackary (Royal Fusiliers Depot) outpointed Dvr P. Warwick (20 Coy RASC) holder.

Light-welterweight: L/Cpl T. Carter (10 Trg Bn RASC) beat Cpl L. O'Connell (Depot Queens Own Royal West Kent Regt), disqualified in third round.

Welterweight: Pte J. Lloyd (3 Trg Bn RASC) beat Rfn P. Morgan (3 Green-jackets) holder.

Light-middleweight: Dvr W. Monaghan (1 Bn RASC) outpointed Cpl B. Elmsby (3 Signal Regt).

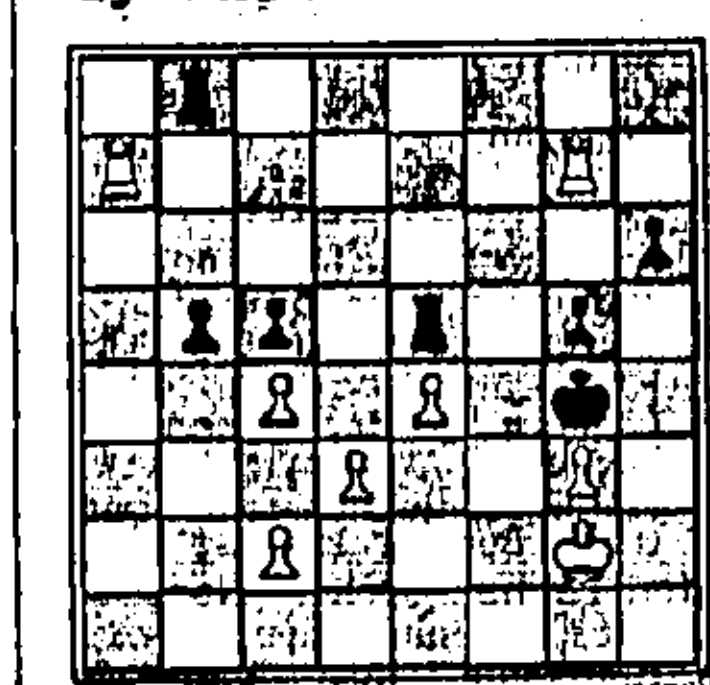
Middleweight: Cpl F. O'Rourke (1 Bn Middlesex Regt) beat L/Cpl B. Wadding (ACC Reg Centre) fight stopped in third round.

Light-heavyweight: Pte T. Menzies (Depot Engineers) outpointed Cpl C. Clarke (25 Field Engineer Regt).

Heavyweight: Sgt L. Hobbs (1 Bn Grenadier Guards) holder outpointed Dvr K. Palmer (8 Trg Bn RASC).

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is an ending from actual play; White to move and win.

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Novel go-slow strike at Grand Prix

Riccione, Apr. 25. A novel go-slow strike hit this small Adriatic coastal town today when twenty international cyclists downed their bicycles in the Riccione, Italy, track race in the sixth stage of the Nations Motor Cycle Grand Prix.

The twenty riders including French cycling idol Louison Bobet came off their "bikes" in protest to the organisers' decision to continue the race in bad weather.

Buffeted by wind and rain the riders had insisted that the officials cancel the six laps around the Riccione track which wound up the 82-mile road from Rimini to here.

The judges decided wind or rain the riders would have to ride four laps.

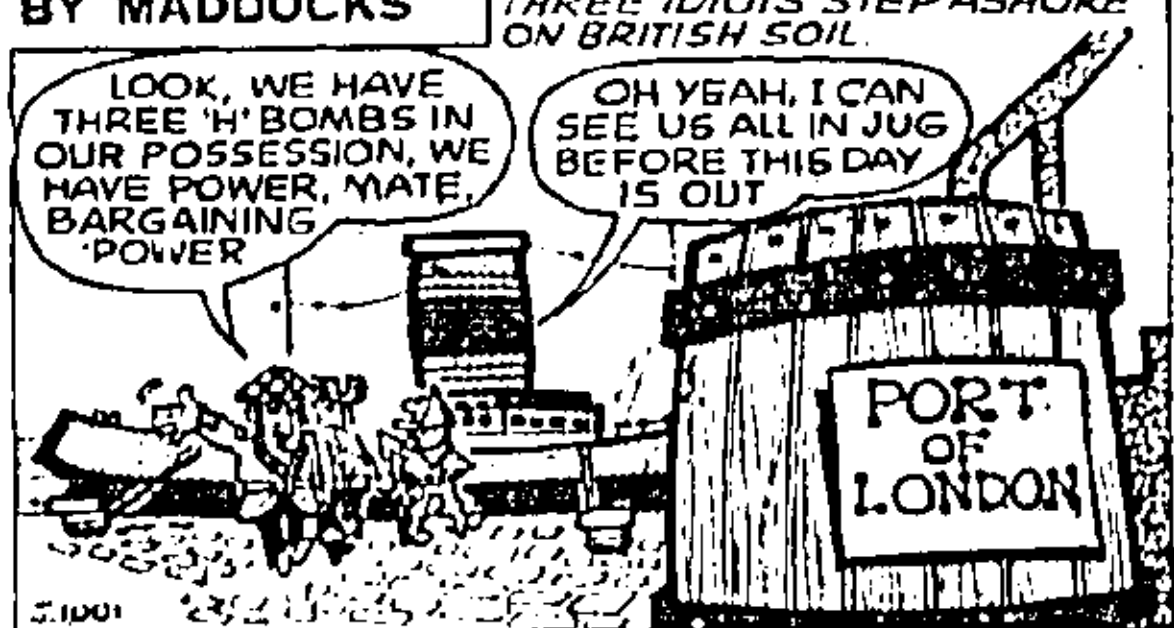
In agreement with their trainers the leading riders covered the four laps at funeral pace. They then dismounted, and according to the rules automatically eliminated themselves from the eight-stage race over 974 miles.—A.P.

West Ham beat Brazilians

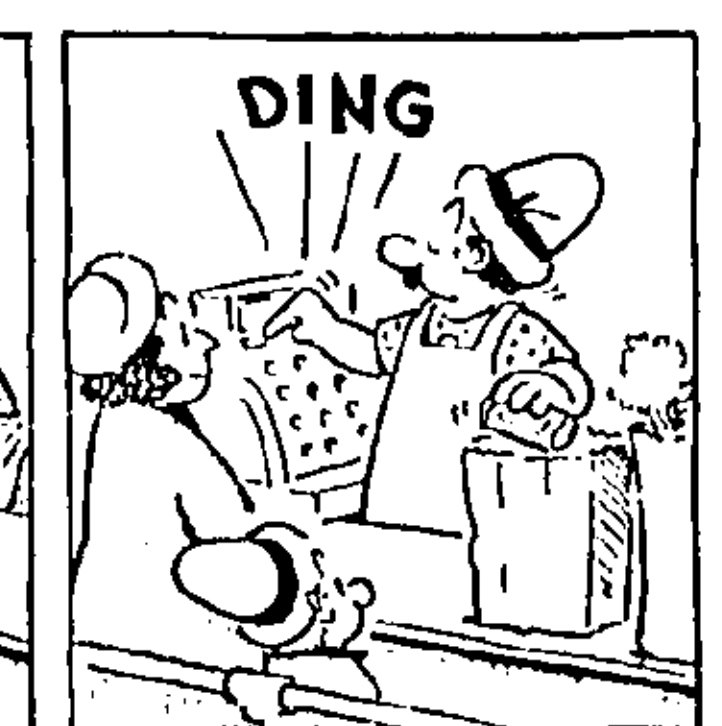
London, Apr. 25. West Ham United, English first division soccer team, today whipped in two late goals and defeated Fluminense of Brazil 2-0.

The Brazilians twice led the English team in a match of contrasting styles.—A.P.

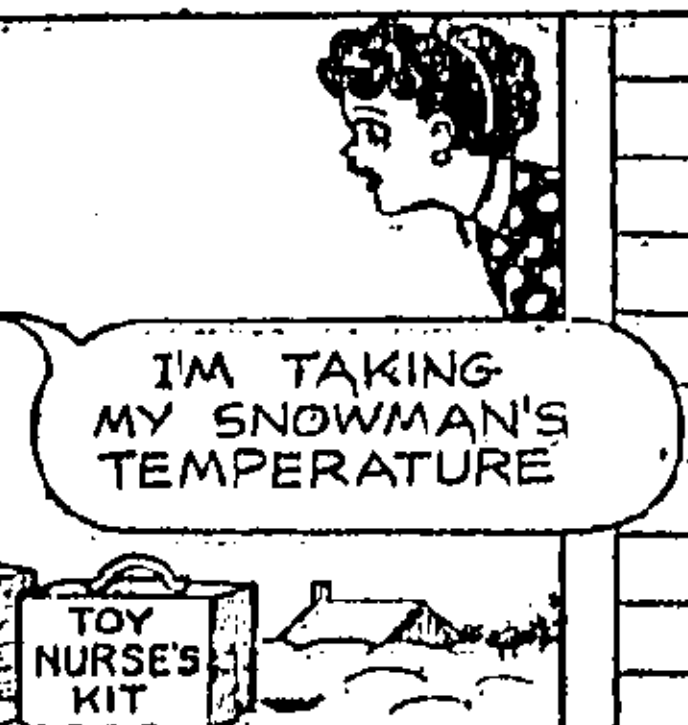
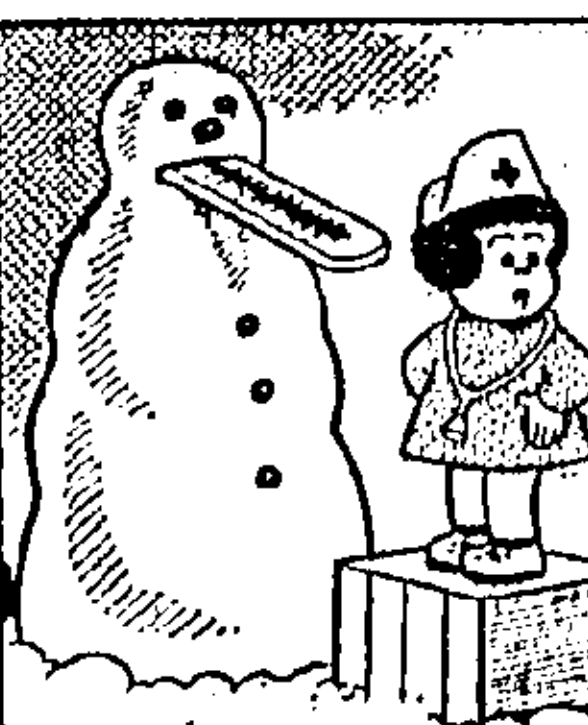
Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



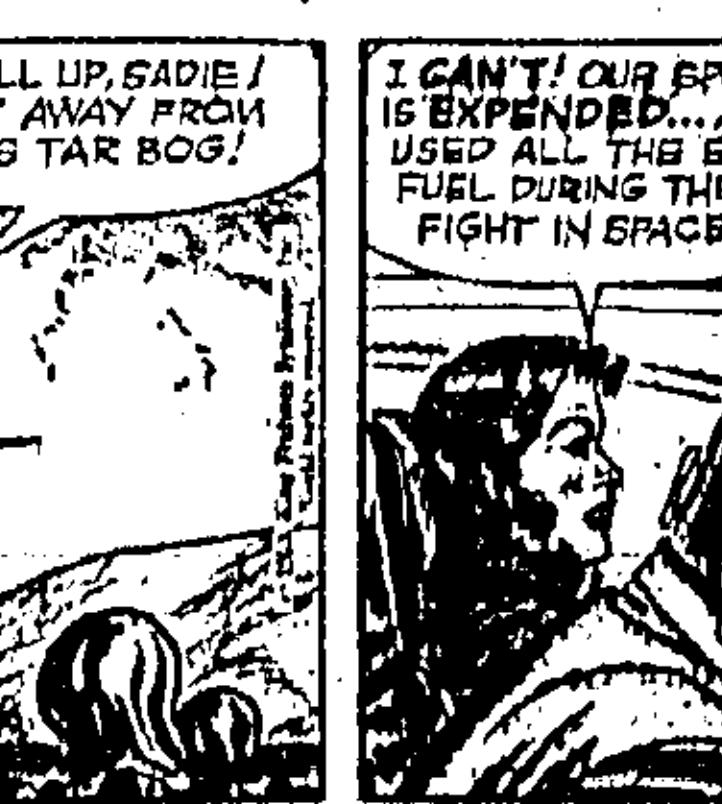
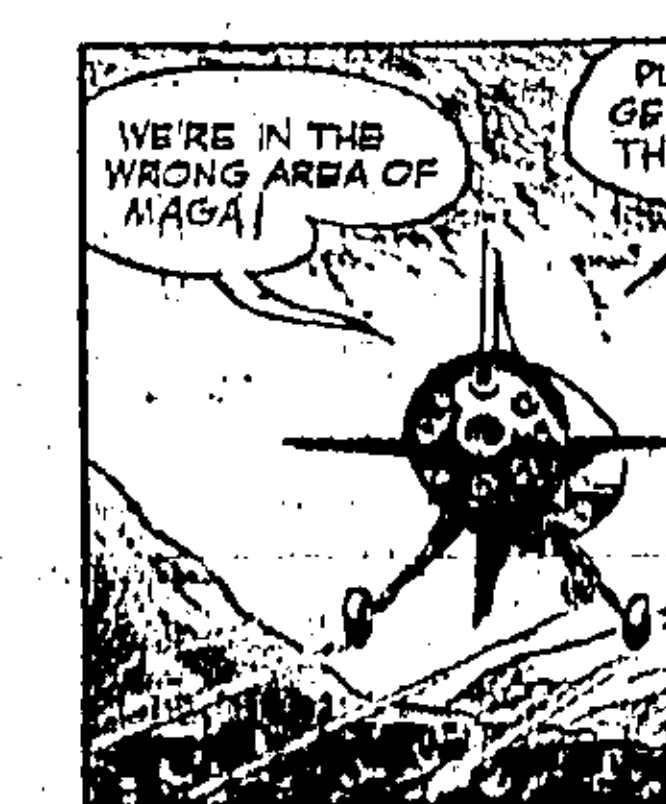
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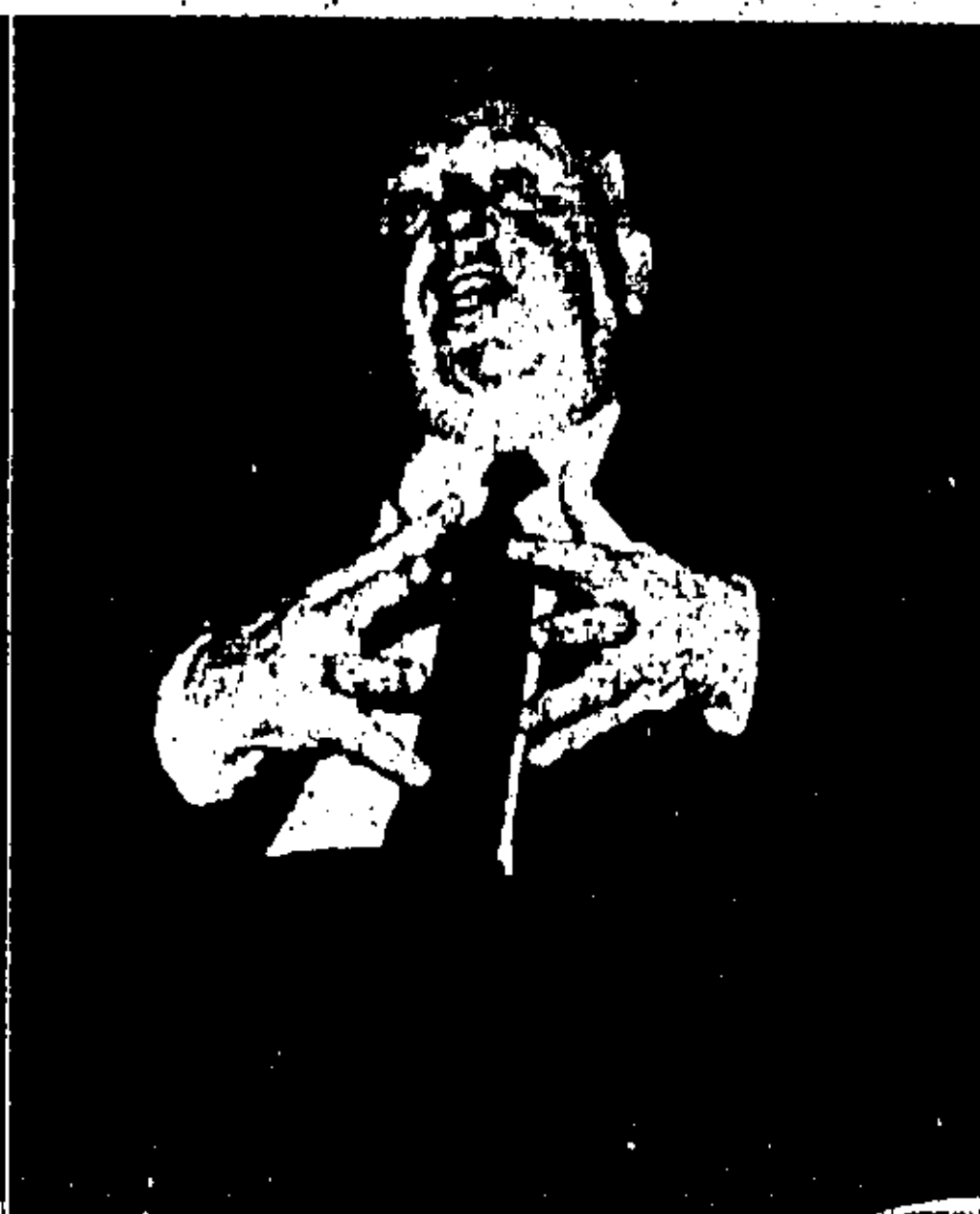
BRICK BRADFORD





Hitchcock holds court

"What? An estate for a pack of pimply faced grandchildren? No, not me. I'll stay where I am."



And of his work?

"Now you're talking. My latest film is a real horrible thing. It's called Psycho."



Movie actors

"These snivelling, temperamental... they're just plain, common, ordinary children. I can assure you, I don't want to become an actor."



The constabulary

"My pet aversion. I'm terrified of policemen. Spent 11 years in America before I got a driving licence because I was frightened of getting a ticket."



Cinderella?

"Should have had some blood and bodies in the story... some fairy tales are horrible, terrifying things. Villains meeting with terrible deaths, brrr, I'm a nervous man."

HITCHCOCK TALKS ABOUT HITCHCOCK

by Steve Dunleavy

FEAR of policemen — contempt for movie actors — big taxation — all topped with genius.

Who? The one and only master of thrill and suspense Alfred Hitchcock. Circus, sideshow and the Oxford dictionary all rolled into one gives you a fair idea of what one hour with the lubby, unsmiling director is like. It must have been 15 minutes before he unfolded his arms at the press conference yesterday. Then he revealed his No. 1 pet aversion.

Chastly

"It's those ghoulish policemen gentlemen," he droned. "Do you know, my boy, that I was 11 years in America before I got a driving licence just because I was frightened of getting a ticket from one of those beastly looking chaps. And so he spoke. No revelations, no plans for movies in Hongkong, not one single newsworthy item, but who cared?"

My money

"Yes, I do earn a lot of money, humm... now I come to think of it what a ridiculous question. Of course, I earn a lot of money. "But my friend," he leant back in his chair, "the main benefactor is the naughty old taxation department." Why don't you move out like other Hollywood people do to save taxation and build up an estate? "What?" he asked with a surprise gesture, "build up my estate indeed just to leave it to my grandchildren?"

"And then it will be spent by their infernal husbands who I'll never see."

"No, I'm happy where I am and doing what I am in California."

Then came the question that Hitchcock has been asked many times over the period of many years.

"Have you got any ambitions to become an actor?"

"An actor indeed, hmph, I'll have you know that I wouldn't stoop as low as to become an actor."

"Those snivelling, temperamental... they're children, plain ordinary common children. No I don't like actors as a whole, and I can assure you I have no ambitions to become one and that's that."

And of his work which needs no introduction to movie-goer or tele-viewer.

Horrible

"Ha ha, now that's more like it," he added with relish. "My latest film, he he, that's a real horrible film."

"I couldn't make it in anything else but black and white colouring. Too much blood you know. Film is called Psycho."

What do you do to make up plots.

"I don't know I must have a warped mind, it all comes out of here you know. It must be weird to keep up with my reputation."

"But horror and thrillers are more prevalent than you think."

"Even in children's stories the villain always ends up by coming to some shocking death."

"The story of Little Red Riding Hood. My goodness wolves and such terrible things. Horrifying, simply horrifying."

"Although I must admit that with Cinderella I would have put a little bit of blood in and had a few bodies lying around."

Do you ever get nervous yourself?

"I'm extremely sensitive, a nervous gentleman, yes I'm very nervous, like I told you about those policemen."

Any way what are you doing on your world tour?

"Travel, wonderful, glorious, fantastic travel. I love, have loved it since I was a little boy."

Quiet boy

"You mightn't believe it but I was a quiet little boy. Nothing like people think, you know, stick pins through beetles and such."

"I really don't know how I've got myself in this terrible role as a weird high priest of mystery and horror."

"When you come to think of it, it's most terrifying. And on he went quipping here, reproaching there, but all the time having his audience doubled up in mirth until he slowly rose to his feet and sighed.

Happier

"Well, that seems to be all, gentlemen. Thank you."

Then he walked from his chair hesitated, thoughtfully grabbed me by the arm and queried: "What are the policemen fellows like here?"

I told him and he seemed happier.

'HK needs central bank'

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

"Hongkong needs a central bank," said a spokesman for a leading Chinese bank.

And this seems to be the consensus of opinion of many Chinese banks in the Colony. "There are now over 80 banks in Hongkong," said the spokesman. "If everything goes smoothly it will be all right but in case of unusual circumstances, a rumour may get underway and there may be a rush on the banks."

"In that case, the smaller banks will be the first to suffer. Most banks here keep as much as 40 to 60 per cent cash on hand. This is idle money which could have been invested," he said.

He suggested the central bank should be placed under the direction of Government. The subject was brought into focus when a Chinese bank earlier received a letter from the foreign department head of a leading commercial bank in England.

Preferable

The letter had said that Hongkong needed a central bank. Another banker said a central bank is preferable to an industrial bank whose function the central bank may well take over.

Approached by the China Mail, Mr R. G. Oliphant, Hongkong Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, said, "A central bank is an expensive luxury for a place like Hongkong."

"It would require somebody to run it—a staff at high salary to keep it going," he said. "After all, we are performing part of the function at the moment," he added.

LEARNER FINED \$250

A learner driver, Leung Hung-kee, 117 Prince Edward Road, 3rd floor, was fined \$250 or 21 days imprisonment by Mr T. C. Chan at Kowloon Court this morning for not complying with his licence conditions.

The defendant admitted that while being a learner driver, he drove without displaying an "L" plate, driving at a time and place not specified in his licence, carrying two passengers, failing to stop when he was called upon to do so, driving without third party insurance and driving without a qualified instructor.

The prosecuting officer told the Court that early in the morning of October 23 last year, the defendant was told to stop under the railway bridge in Boundary Street.

He failed to do so. The car was later found abandoned at the corner of Prince Edward Road and Bai Yee Street.

The defendant was summoned and appeared in court this morning.

MAN WHO FLED FROM PRISON WITHOUT BARS BACK AGAIN

A man who escaped from Chimawan prison on Lantau last month and who was recaptured on Sunday was today sentenced to nine months jail.

He had been in prison only a week when he made his escape.

This morning he appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court.

The prisoner, Yun Kwok-choi, alias Yun Man, 28, pleaded guilty.

Yun had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Kowloon Court on February 25 for simple larceny.

On March 3, he was sent to Chimawan prison, an open prison without bars at Lantau Island, where he made his escape a week later. Sub-Inspector Kong Kung-chuk said.

Unregistered school ignores warning

Six men and a woman were found teaching in a school which had been warned by the Education Department to close down because of unsuitable premises, it was stated in Central Court this morning.

The six men, Chan Shek-cang, Chau Wah-wah, Paul Ho Kar-ming, Tso Huk-td, Chan Kar-yau and Cheng Kam-suen and the woman, Lai Kit-bing, appeared before Mr I. T. Morris on summonses in connection with the unregistered school, Saint Kwong English Tutorial School at 17-21 Leichikok Road.

They pleaded guilty.

Insp. R. P. Style, prosecuting, said the school first applied for registration on October 22, 1958. The application was rejected when the Building Authorities found the premises unsuitable.

A certificate of unsuitability was sent by the Director of Public Works on November 21, 1959. On December 12, the Education Department sent a letter to the school asking for immediate closure as the premises were found unsuitable.

On July 2, two Education Department inspectors found the school still functioning. They were met by Paul Ho Kar-ming who then said he was the head teacher.

Rejected

The following day, the Education Department again warned the school.

A new application for registration was sent to the Education Department on July 7 which was also rejected.

Insp. Style said. On July 14, the Education Department again informed the school that it must close immediately. This was ignored and the school continued to function until February 10, 1960, when the two inspectors inspected the school and found six classrooms out of nine still functioning.

In concluding, the inspector said that the Director of Education "is perturbed at the number

'COMPLETE CRIMINAL' JAILED FOR TWO YEARS

A man who has a record of 15 convictions involving dishonesty, housebreaking, Triad and drug offences, was this morning described by a Hongkong magistrate as "an accomplished burglar, a thief and a pugnacious law-breaker."

"He possesses, so it seems, every gift that goes to make a complete criminal," Mr J. T. Morris said as he passed a sentence of two years on the man, Tse Wah, for attempted larceny.

"Although there are skilled gangs of blackmarket operators and such like in the Colony, the real criminal classes are largely composed of men like the defendant now before the Court—sneak thieves, pickpockets, back street receivers and burglars," Mr Morris said.

He added that the long sentence passed on the defendant was intended not only to prevent him from repeating the offence but also to deter others who may be tempted to commit similar offences.

Insp. H. V. Brown told the Court that Tse tried to pick a pen from the pocket of a passenger on a crowded west-bound tram in King's Road on April 12. He was arrested on the spot.

The originality and skill of students at the Clement Middle School was demonstrated at the Open Day this morning.

In all sections visitors admired the standard of work achieved, under the direction of Mr C. C. Lo, headmaster.

The inquiry was held to probe into the circumstances attending the death in the Kowloon Hospital on March 31 of Mr J. A. M. Elphinstone, aged 25 years. He was a victim of rabies.

That the Sanitary authorities be empowered to demand a full report of all dogs sent to Kowloon for destruction or observation, from whatever source, was the recommendation of the Jury empanelled in the Elphinstone inquest, which closed at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday afternoon.

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Defence counsel says at murder trial: 'Boys who took hammer were out for revenge'

Two boys who had taken a file and a hammer after running away from a boy with a flick knife, were out for revenge, Mr A. Zimmern, defence counsel, said at the trial of a 13-year-old boy for alleged murder this morning.

Chung Wal-on, the boy with the hammer, who testified as a prosecution witness, denied the allegation.

"Revenge had not entered my mind," he said.

The prosecution alleged that the accused had stabbed 16-year-old Ng Siu-chung to death with a flick knife after they had had a quarrel in Hunghom on February 1.

Chung, who had testified yesterday, was cross-examined this morning.

He said the accused then called out, "Do you want to fight? Come out!" The accused also produced a flick knife.

Chung said he told Ng to run away and he did. Accused chased after him and in the course of the chase tried to stab Chung.

"I then ran away and returned later with a hammer from a bicycle shop," Chung said.

He also demonstrated the positions of the three boys at the time of the alleged encounter.

Mr Zimmern said that when Ng ran into the bicycle shop and asked why the latter should abuse his mother.

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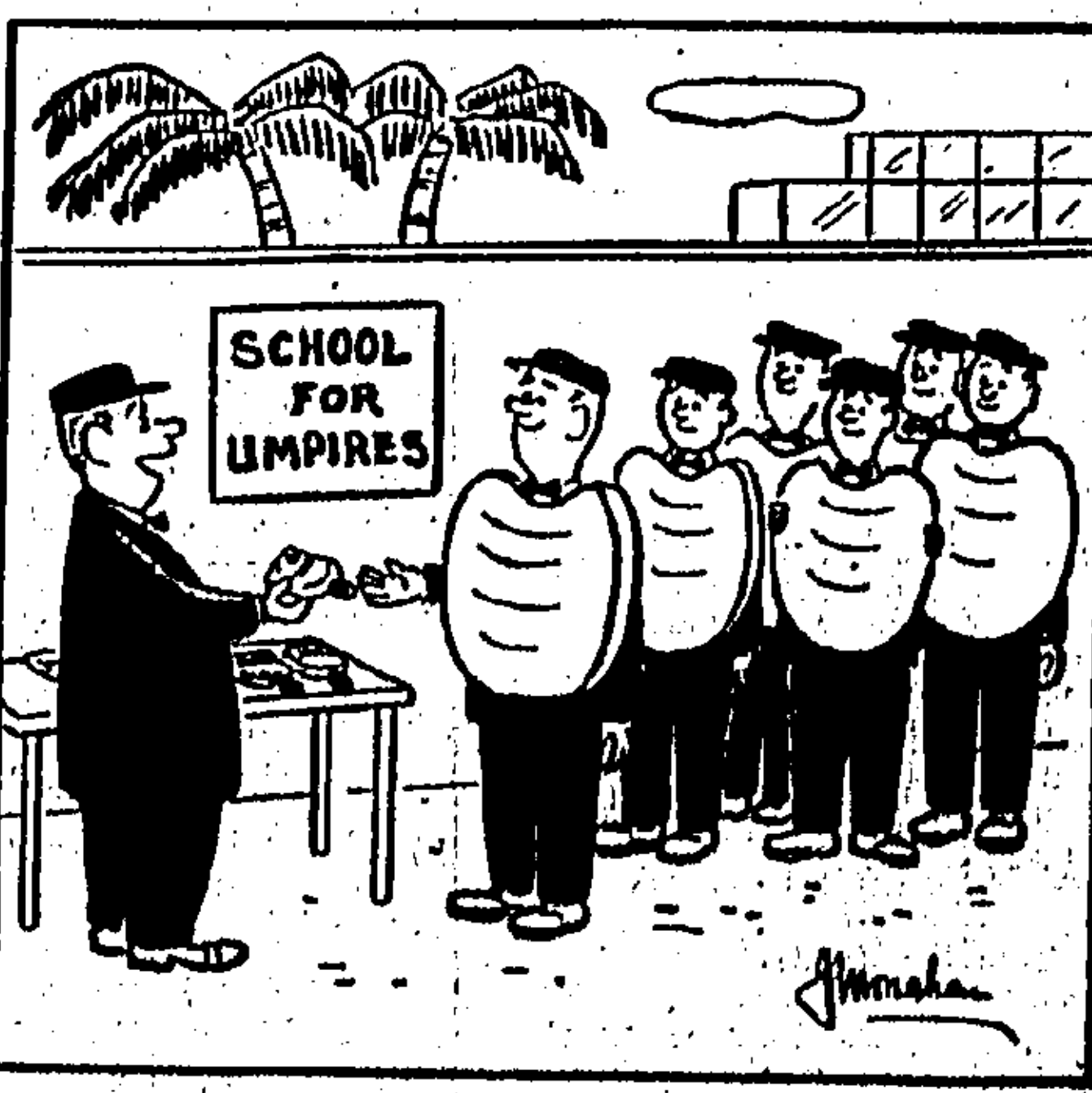
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This funny world



"Congratulations, Hogan—here's your whole broom."

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